

ROWEN

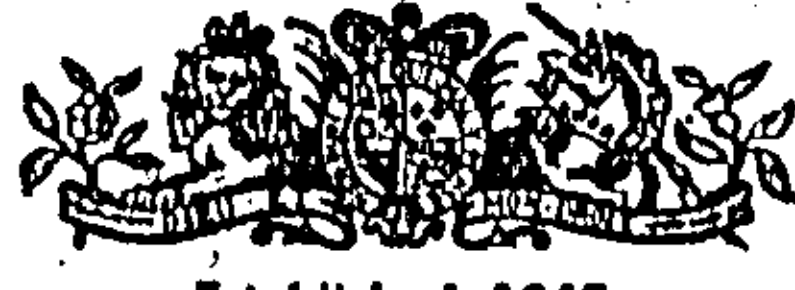
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE
GILMANS
Showroom: Gloucester Arcade

THE WEATHER

Moderate to fresh north northeast winds.
Cloudy and cold. Noon Temp: 57 degrees.
Humid: 58 p.c.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37629

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

PAN AM JET CLIPPER CARGO

FASTEST DELIVERY TO LEADING MARKETS OF THE WORLD

PHONE 37031

Comment Of The Day

CANCELLED ORDERS

HAVING watched with admiration Hongkong industry's rapid growth in recent years, and having taken pride in the soaring figures of exports which have accompanied it, the latest news about cancellation of garment contracts to the tune of \$80 million must come as a great disappointment — but we should add, not as a great surprise. The reason given is sub-standard quality, an old complaint with this Colony. Perhaps the only good that will come out of this is that such a costly loss of business will make manufacturers more careful in future, both in production methods and in sub-contracting.

It may also be argued that cancellation of big contracts by American buyers will to some extent quell the shrill voices being raised in the United States textile industry for protection. Last year's textile increase in textile exports from Hongkong was undoubtedly inflated by beat-the-restriction orders placed by American buyers and a concerted drive by local manufacturers to build up this market before ceilings were imposed. So that if the U.S. Tariff Commission hearings have been instigated largely by the rising tide of Hongkong imports, a recommendation to impose no restrictions on foreign textiles may be even more likely now.

BUT it would be a pity if Hongkong were to write off this loss philosophically and take comfort from any compensations. Because here is another illustration of the untidy way Hongkong industry is growing up. The garment industry consists of a number of big factories and a swarm of small back-alley shops, day-by-day, venturing which can make garments today just as easily as they made preserved ginger jars, rubber shoes or thermos flasks five years ago. We know of one proprietor who turned his premises into a tailor shop overnight.

The combined output of these small shops is considerable and they help the larger and reputable factories to fulfil orders which would otherwise be impossible. It is these same establishments which will disappear once the textile bubble has burst and reappear in some other form. Certainly this metamorphosis amounts to diversification and there are good arguments for leaving this permanent, fluctuating fringe of industry to adapt itself to the needs of the day.

BUT to do so means that Hongkong industry will forever be dogged by charges of producing sub-standard goods. Because these small organizations, mass-producing, skimping and saving wherever possible, and completely beyond the bounds of control, are generally the worst offenders. They also pay the lowest wages, work their employees for long hours and in poor conditions. And if Hongkong has to decide one thing it is whether its industry should be stable, reputable and firmly established or speculative, opportunistic and to some extent disreputable.

Our critics fasten on these small and shabby establishments time and again to illustrate their charges of sub-standard conditions of employment. The fine factories in the New Territories are ignored. What Hongkong must do if it wants to have an industry that will be respected the world over for quality, promptness and price, is to discourage the growth of small factories and encourage mergers between those already existing, offering financial help, space and equipment. They should be given the same help, short of tax relief, as pioneer industries coming from overseas. In any plan for the development and diversification of local industry, this must be a cardinal feature.

Arrangements for Royal burial announced KING OF MALAYA DIES

Federation to go in mourning for 44 days

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 1.
The Yang di-Pertuan, Paramount Ruler of Malaya, died in his sleep early this morning.

A later statement said there would be 44 days of mourning throughout the country. All flags would be flown at half mast.

The King, aged 65, is to be buried at Sri Menanti, capital of Negri Sembilan. He was Paramount Chief of Negri Sembilan as well as being King of Malaya.

Under Malaya's unique constitution the rulers of the Malay States elect one of their number to become Paramount Ruler for five years.

New election

A new election must now be held and the deputy Paramount Ruler will assume the King's duties in the interim.

Guns were booming in salute to the dead monarch today as crowds of city work-

Mr Nash was due to have arrived on April 4. He is now expected to make the visit after the Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference in London in May.

Burial date

A further government statement said the date for the royal burial had been set at April 5.

The statement said a visit to have been made this month to Japan and Formosa by Tun Ku Abdul Razak Bin Hussein, deputy Prime Minister, had been cancelled.

All games being played in the Asian junior football competition here had been postponed until after April 5. No date was set for their resumption. —Reuter.

(See also P5)



The Yang di-Pertuan

ers were on their way to their offices. Most of them were unaware that the King had died.

Mr Charles Bennett, New Zealand High Commissioner, said that at the request of Tun Ku Abdul Razak Bin Hussein, the Prime Minister, he had asked his government to postpone a state visit by the New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr Walter Nash to Malaya.

Guillotine for young Frenchman

Paris, Mar. 31.
George Rabin, 23-year-old son of a wealthy French family, was sentenced to death by a court here today for the murder of a Montmartre nightclub hostess and a garage hand.

The death penalty in France is carried out by the guillotine. He was alleged to have shot the hostess, Dominique Thirel, and burned her alive with petrol and to have shot dead the garage hand during an argument over spilled petrol.

CONFESSED

Rabin is said to have confessed to the two murders in preliminary hearings by an examining magistrate.

"The court here has been told that he also 'confessed' to 11 other murders but that no evidence could be found that he committed them. —Reuter.

Lady Mountbatten successor

London, Apr. 1.
The Countess of Brecknock has been appointed new Superintendent-in-Chief of the St John Ambulance Brigade, in succession to her cousin, the late Countess Mountbatten of Burma. —China Mail Special.

MICHAEL'S HAIR CUT CREATES A PROBLEM

Nantwich, Mar. 31.
Fourteen-year-old Michael Williams was turned away from school twice after having his hair cut in Red Indian style.

But he was allowed into class yesterday on condition he wore a hat all the time.

Michael's new hair-style, copied from a professional wrestler he saw on television, involved having his head shaved completely except for a four-inch wide strip from his forehead to the nape of his neck.

After his parents and education officials decided on the cover-up rule, he was sent to the barber's again to have the tail of his remaining hair shaved off, so it would be less conspicuous. —China Mail Special.

Yul Brynner married

New York, Mar. 31.
Shaven-headed actor Yul Brynner was married today in Mexico City to Miss Doris Kleiner of Santiago, Chile, according to his new agent.

Brynner, now making the film, "The Magnificent Seven," in Mexico, was divorced from his first wife, Virginia Gilmore, last week. —Reuter.

Articles on sex life of stars criticised

London, Mar. 31.
The Press Council last night attacked articles appearing in Sunday newspapers on the sex lives of Errol Flynn and of British film star Diana Dors and her late husband.

The series by Diana Dors, curvaceous platinum blonde, has been appearing in the News of the World. Articles about her late husband, Dennis Hamilton, were

published by the Sunday Pictorial. The Errol Flynn story was run by The People. All three are newspapers read by millions of readers.

The Press Council, voluntary watchdog of British newspaper ethics said:

"In the opinion of the Council these articles sank below the accepted standards of decency, and the Dors and Hamilton articles, in particular, contained

material that was grossly lewd and salacious".

Saying a general improvement had been noted in recent years in press treatment of sex, the Council added: "It is all the more to be deplored, therefore, that the newspapers named should now have permitted their standards to be debased to a level which is a disgrace to British journalism." —Reuter.

Mr W. K. Thomson presents the millionth post-war birth certificate to Lo Man-kam at the Central Government Offices, west wing, this morning. Holding the baby is his mother. His father, Mr Lo Chun-woon, looks on. —China Mail photo. (Another picture of the baby appears on page 10.)

HK's millionth baby gets birth certificate

Tiny one-month-old Lo Man-kam, the millionth baby registered in Hongkong since the end of World War II, received his birth certificate from Mr W. K. Thomson, Registrar General, in a ceremony in the Central Government Offices this morning.

Warmly wrapped up, Man-kam received his certificate lying in his mother's arms. His eyes sparkled as Mr Thomson extended the rolled certificate to him.

The baby, who has the same name as a former distinguished resident, also received from Mr Thomson a peach-shaped gold pendant inscribed with the character "sui" meaning longevity, and some clothes, a present from Mr Thomson himself.

IMPORTANCE

In return, the proud father, Mr Lo Chun-woon, presented Mr Thomson with a bag of red eggs, a sign of good luck.

In presenting the birth certificate to the baby, Mr Thomson stressed the importance of such a certificate in the child's future.

In Hongkong, Mr Thomson said, a baby was born every

five minutes and most people now realized the importance of registering the birth of their children and obtaining birth certificates.

"However, there are still some people who do not seem to realize the importance of registration, and I should like to remind them that it is the statutory duty of the father or mother of every child born alive in the Colony to register the birth within 14 days. No fee is payable if the birth is registered within that period."

Man-kam was born on March 3, at the Kwong Wah Hospital.

"To the baby boy, I offer my best wishes for a very happy and prosperous long life; to his parents, I offer my hearty congratulations, and say 'Kung Hei!'"

In reply, Mr Lo pledged to bring the boy up to be of service to the community. All-

though he was a poor man who earned a living as a waiter in a cafe, he said, he would do everything possible for the baby.

He asked if it would be possible for Government to grant a scholarship to the baby when he grew up.

Man-kam is the second child of Mr and Mrs Lo. Their first child, Suk-fong, a three-year-old girl, was also at this morning's presentation.

Churchill gesture for refugees

London, Mar. 31.
Sir Winston Churchill will open the grounds of his home at Chartwell, near Westerham, Kent, to the public on May 18 in aid of the World Refugee fund. —China Mail Special.

Africans stone trams

Johannesburg, Mar. 31.
Police fired several shots tonight to disperse a crowd of Africans who stoned trams in the African township of Western, near Johannesburg.

One African was wounded and taken into custody.

At a railway station near the Government-controlled Meadowlands township two Chinese in a car were attacked by a crowd of Africans.

Railway police after warning the crowd fired shots and arrested two Africans. —Reuter.

HK's COLDEST APRIL MORNING SINCE 1939

Hongkong returned to pull-overs and overcoats today as a freak cold blast swept across South China.

This morning's minimum is only three degrees above the coldest April reading taken in 1939.

Coldest reading was at 7 a.m. when the mercury dropped to 53 degs.

This is 14 degrees lower than the 67 degrees average minimum temperature for April.

The sudden drop in the temperature according to the Royal Observatory is because of a depression over Japan.

FROM SIBERIA

Cold northerly winds have also swept down from Siberia adding to the freeze.

A spokesman of the Royal Observatory said this morning that the cold break would probably continue for "at least another few days."

Sun spots hit radio reception

Bad reception has been plaguing the Colony's radio communications since last night because of sun spot activity.

Communications across the Pacific as well as from London and Paris were blacked out.

A local observer yesterday evening saw four very large spots in the centre of the sun.

MAGNETIC STORM

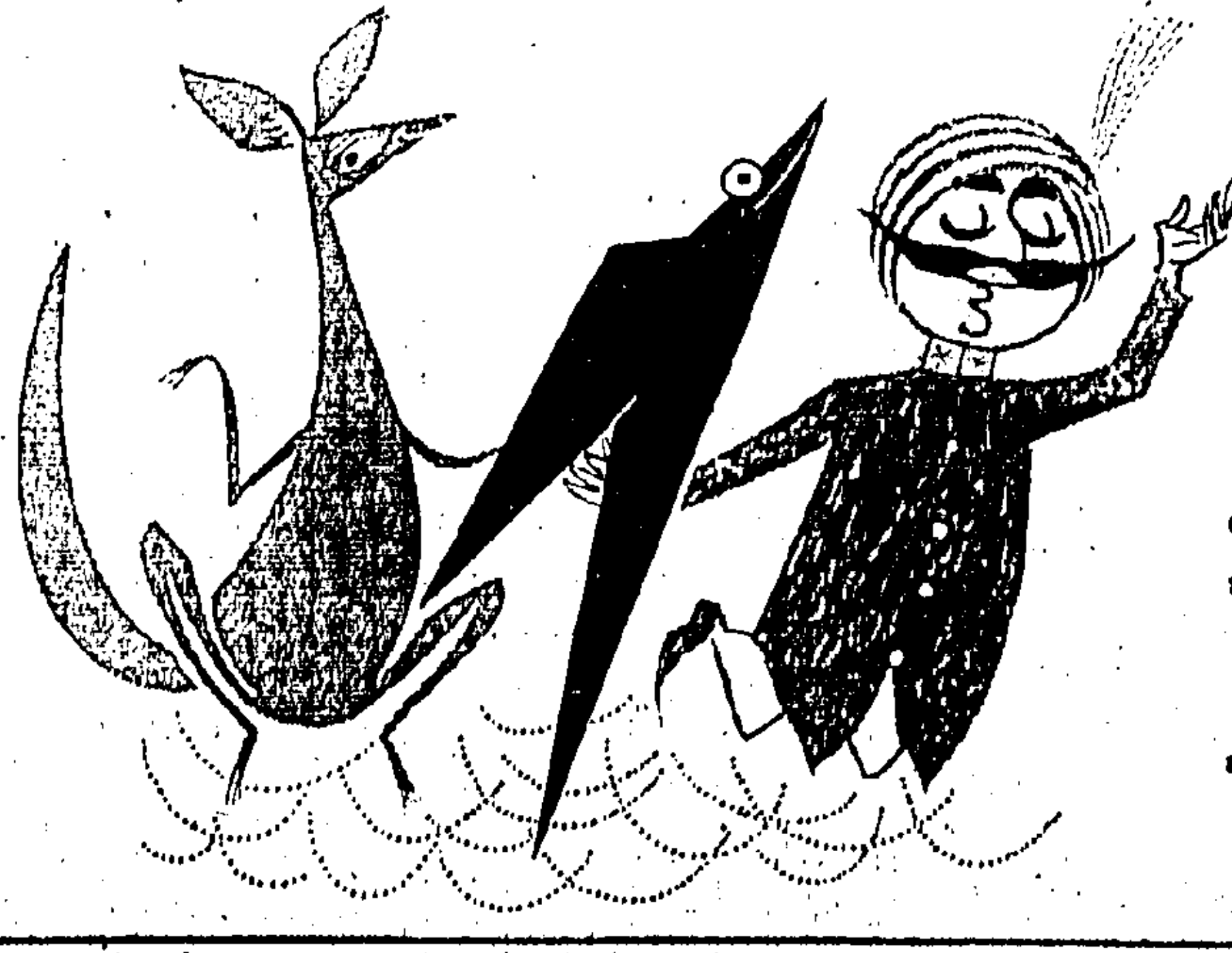
The sun spots caused a severe magnetic storm affecting radio waves all around the world.

"Radio disturbances began at 2 a.m.," said the spokesman, "and continued up to 7 a.m. today when conditions started to improve."

"Local radio conditions are normal."

He could not predict when the disturbances would end but "as long as the sun spots are there, the radio will be affected by them."

Press services were particularly affected.



Qantas, Air-India and BOAC three flying partners are we from today we've agreed to quit all foolin' and do some poolin' instead!

AIR-INDIA

Charged with passing secret data

EX-RAF MAN KNEW ABOUT LATEST PLANES, COURT TOLD

London, Mar. 31. Anthony Maynard Wright, 25-year-old ex-Royal Air Force pilot accused of passing secret information to the Russians four years ago, was alleged in court today to have known at that time about some of Britain's latest war planes.

The Attorney General, Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, opening the prosecution's case against Wright at the Old Bailey said that Wright had been trained on Meteor and Hawker Hunter fighters, knew about their weapons, performance and the RAF's gyro gun-sight.

He could also have known about guidance systems for aircraft, have had some knowledge of United States Air Force bases in Britain and the principles of the national defence system. Wright pleaded guilty when the trial opened this morning to communication without authority to an unknown person in the Soviet Union between December, 1955, and December, 1959, information to which he had had access as an officer.

He pleaded not guilty to two further charges: Communicating to an unknown person in the Soviet Union information which might be useful to an enemy for a purpose prejudicial to the safety or interests of the state.

Conducting himself as to endanger the safety of information to which he had had access as an officer. Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller told the jury that the reference to an enemy in the second charge, did not mean someone with whom this country was at war but someone who might be a potential enemy — "someone with whom everyone hoped we might not be at war."

The Attorney General said that Wright flew to Berlin on December 3, 1956, and spent the next three years in Russia. FLEW TO BERLIN After returning to Britain, he gave nine interviews to a security officer and later produced a written outline of his activities behind the iron curtain in a "brief of chronology."

The prosecution said that on October 25, 1956, Wright had been interviewed by Royal Air Force officers about meetings he had had with a Russian named Solovet.

"That Russian purported to be a representative in this country of a Soviet film agency, but he was known to the security officer as an active Russian intelligence officer."

Wright had said that he approached Solovet after making inquiries from the society for cultural relations of the Soviet Union.

He said he wanted to find out the possibility of studying cine photography at the Soviet State Institute.

The Attorney General said the society was known to be Communist-dominated and had been causing the Royal Air Force "some concern."

When asked if he knew of an order that invitations and visits to the Soviet Embassy should be reported to his commanding officer Wright answered "no."

The Attorney General described Wright's departure from Britain.

WRONG PATH He said that a writing pad found in his room shortly after he disappeared contained a paragraph which read: "I have come to the conclusion that I am travelling along the wrong path."

"It might be said that I am to contribute something to have a part in the air force, the backbone of defence, to fight for the defence of the country."

"Defence against what? Against Communism? I do not feel I am defending anything worthwhile."

SYMPATHIES What was contained in this statement might show where Wright's sympathies lay at that time, the Attorney General said.

The Attorney General said that when he reached Berlin he travelled to the Eastern sector and was met by two Russians who gave him some money and took him to an "extremely dirty" hotel.

Then he was taken to Moscow where he was "feasted" and where he drank endless toasts.

TREATED ROYALLY The statement went on to say that he was asked to write about six subject matters and then questioned on them.

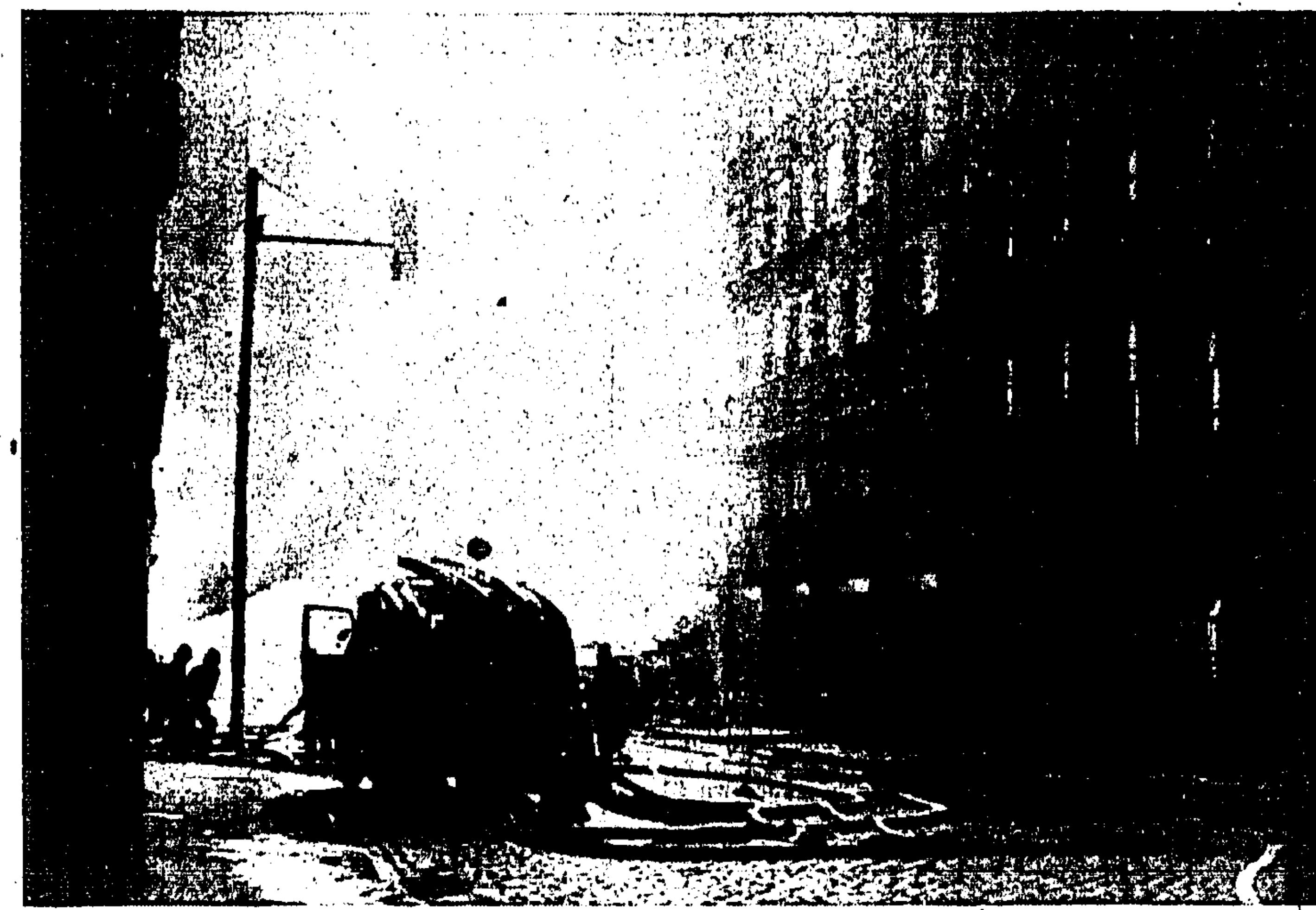
Wright said he concentrated on being vague and naïve and gave the Russians only information which was available to the public or 20 years out of date.

He was then given a resident permit and sent to Kiev but he was allowed to travel freely.

Wright was later alleged to have written: "My life to date in the Soviet Union could scarcely have been better. This is indeed royal treatment and I would like to express my gratitude."

China Mail Special.

Glasgow's big whisky fire



BRITAIN CALLS FOR REASON AT DEBATE ON SOUTH AFRICA

United Nations, Mar. 31. The British delegate, Sir Pierson Dixon cut short bitter attacks against South African racialism in the U.N. Security Council today as he called on delegates to be reasonable and constructive.

He told non-Security Council delegates from Afro-Asian states that he was asked to be heard in the Council debate on South African policy toward Africans — that any attempt from the outside to impose an international change on a government whose nationalism was well known "could have effects only contrary to those sought."

To the Afro-Asian delegates, anxious to turn their impassioned indignation into a resolution against South Africa, Sir Pierson said that Britain and the British Government had condemned South Africa's racial policies.

What, he stressed, was to seek a way to reduce tension and to avoid having the Security Council adopt measures that would irritate the situation instead of acting to soothe it.

The Council's responsibility was, indeed, a heavy one, said the British delegate—who can exercise a veto over any resolution in the Council, since Britain is a permanent Council member.

Sir Pierson took the floor as African delegates, one after another, made no secret of their desire to see the Council pass a resolution.

Sanction Shortly before Guinea's delegate Mr. Caba Sory had called for "an historic verdict" against South Africa.

The Council should not settle for a moral condemnation, the delegate of Ghana, Mr. Quinsu-Sankie stressed.

He went as far as to mention the possibility of invoking economic sanctions against the South African Government, and

the United States and British governments should ask the South African Government to drop its apartheid (segregation) policy.—A.P.

Old beggar turned out to be rich

Taipei, April 1. Police picked up an old beggar in northern Formosa today but they got a surprise to learn he was a "rich" man.

The ragged 74-year-old Chang Yu-yuan turned out to have 2,500 Chinese dollars (about HK\$300) in cash in his pocket and a bank account of 13,000 Chinese dollars, which is equivalent to a two years' salary of a mid-level government official.

The police found they could not book him on a vagrancy charge so they benevolently took special measures to "protect his person and his money."

They became custodians along with a bank of his money and sent him to a home for the aged.—U.P.I.

Washington, Mar. 31. The Treasury disclosed today that federal tax revenues are running at least \$500 million below President Eisenhower's estimate for the current fiscal year but said a balanced budget is still likely.—U.P.I.

FLOODS SPREAD ACROSS BRAZIL

Rio De Janeiro, Mar. 31. Sheets of torrential rain and raging floods spread wider across Brazil's poverty-stricken north-eastern bulge today. Thousands more of the area's peasant population fled to safety.

There were scattered reports of drownings. At the Amazon River port of Belem in the north reports said ten bodies were found floating in a flood area there. Government bulletins warning the populations to flee were holding down deaths.

But hundreds of thousands of the people called flagelados — "whipped ones" — were trapped on island-hills without food, drinking water or medical supplies. Heavy rains and bad weather were cutting down air rescue and supply dropping missions.

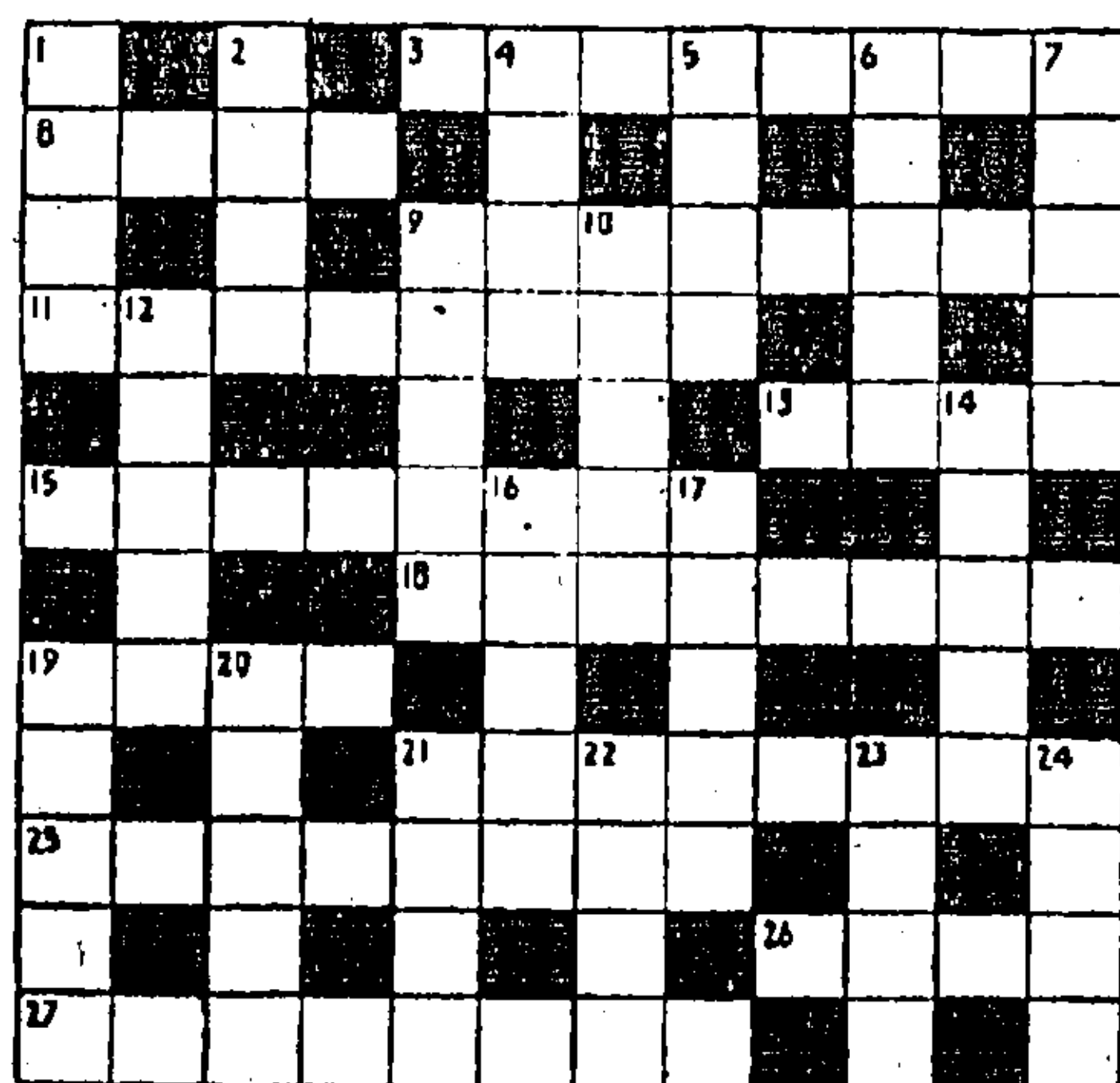
RESCUE WORK The United States is sending in helicopters, rubber life rafts, food, clothing and medical supplies in a team up operation with Brazilian armed services and government agencies.

The national weather bureau here said the heavy rains falling over the normally drought-stricken northeast will keep up, and possibly even increase in intensity, for the next day or so.

The flooding spread into the northeast state of Paraba during the night and dispatches said "thousands of people who work on farm lands had fled the first invasion of waters from swollen rivers.—A.P.

Flights delayed New York, Mar. 31. Fog halted operation at Idlewild airport here for more than 2½ hours today. More than 100 flights were delayed, cancelled or diverted.—A.P.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Typically Irish misadventure (8).
 - A voice to finish (4).
 - Waiting in suspense (8).
 - Comforts with floor seats? (9).
 - Went away, which is sinister (4).
 - The unbending are not inclined to try it (8).
 - Telling tales out of school (9).
 - The second tier of seats may be high or low (4).
 - Height of man's achievement? (8).
 - Last-mentioned between poles is most unkind (8).
 - There is bound to be a change of diet here (4).
 - As a shelter it should suit, chum (8).
- DOWN
- Material used in metal construction (4).
 - Mark returns to school (4).
 - A common fund for weekend gamblers (4).
 - Heddlap? (4).
 - The best of the bunch (5).
 - It falls after sunset (5).
 - What go round barrels? (8).
 - French author (5).
 - Creanure (5).
 - Inflicted capital punishment? (5).
 - Cosy spot in Dingley Dell (5).
 - Urchin, very nearly having a flutter (5).
 - Not superficial (5).
 - Valuables (5).
 - A cat bomb? (4).
 - Equino gait (4).
 - Troops mixed up in a mutiny! (4).
 - If they meet there's really no need (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Tar-Mac, 4 Cities, 7 Up in arms, 8 Imbue, 9 S-part-A, 11 Spotted, 13 Farther, 15 Angora, 18 Unset, 19 For-ward, 20 Tidal, 21 Euston. Down: 1 Truss, 2 Miner, 3 Car-cane, 4 Casino, 5 Two by two, 6 Spread, 10 Arrested, 12 Praline, 13 Fought (fort), 14 Hatful, 16 Glass, 17 An-son.

The Duke has his fingerprint taken

London, Mar. 31. The Duke of Edinburgh yesterday visited Scotland Yard, the pulse of London's vast police organization, and watched emergency 999 calls being received in the information room.

Telephone calls were coming in at the rate of more than 100 an hour but the Duke said it had been a "quiet" morning.

He spent some time in the traffic map room where he charred one of his favourite routes by way of back streets to miss heavy traffic on the drive from Windsor to London.

"But now you've dashed me by making part of it a one-way street," he told the officer in charge.

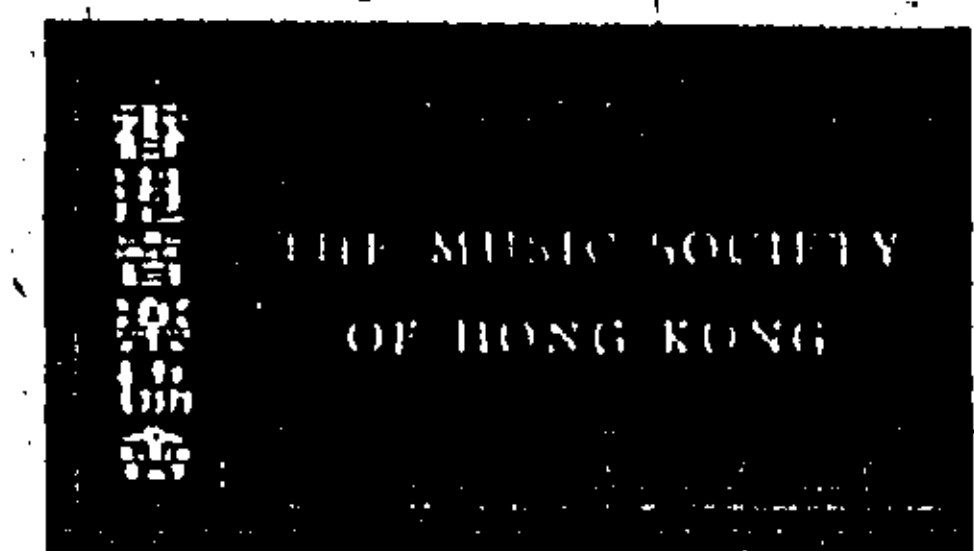
On another map, Prince Philip was shown a series of burglaries thought to be all the work of one man.

"He gets about a bit doesn't he," the Duke commented. Elsewhere the Duke studied maps showing the incidence of crime in London, and watched messages arriving from Rome and Paris in the Interpol department. Before luncheon with the Commissioner, Sir Joseph Slogrove,

he chatted with policemen in the canteen and talked to policewomen about their work.

The Duke had a fingerprint taken by a new penicillated paper method which does away with ink.

Invited to make an imprint, he studied the tips of his fingers and said with a smile: "Now, let's choose an interesting finger." The Duke's choice was the middle finger of his left hand. Told that Scotland Yard had Princess Margaret's fingerprints, he said: "good for you."



Presents

GILOPEZ KABAYAO

brilliant young Filipino violinist with an International reputation

with ERIC SMITH

at the piano

on April 8th at 9 p.m.

LOKE YEW HALL

By kind permission of the Vice Chancellor

Booking: China Engineers Showroom

Alexandra Arcade. Tel. 35451

Open Weekdays 9.30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturdays 9.30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Discount to members

BOOKING NOW OPEN

Programme:

Sonata No. 1 in D major —Beethoven
Concerto No. 1 in D major —Paganini
(First movement & Cadenza)

Sonata in C major —Bach
(unaccompanied)

Melody —Tscholkowsky

Scherzo —Vecsey

Scherzo Tarantella —Wienlawski

VEILS

DIRECT FROM SPAIN

BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS

GORGEOUS COLOURS

MOONLIGHT EMPORIUM

(WHOLESALE)

Peninsula Apt., 16, Mody Road, Kowloon

Tel: 68998

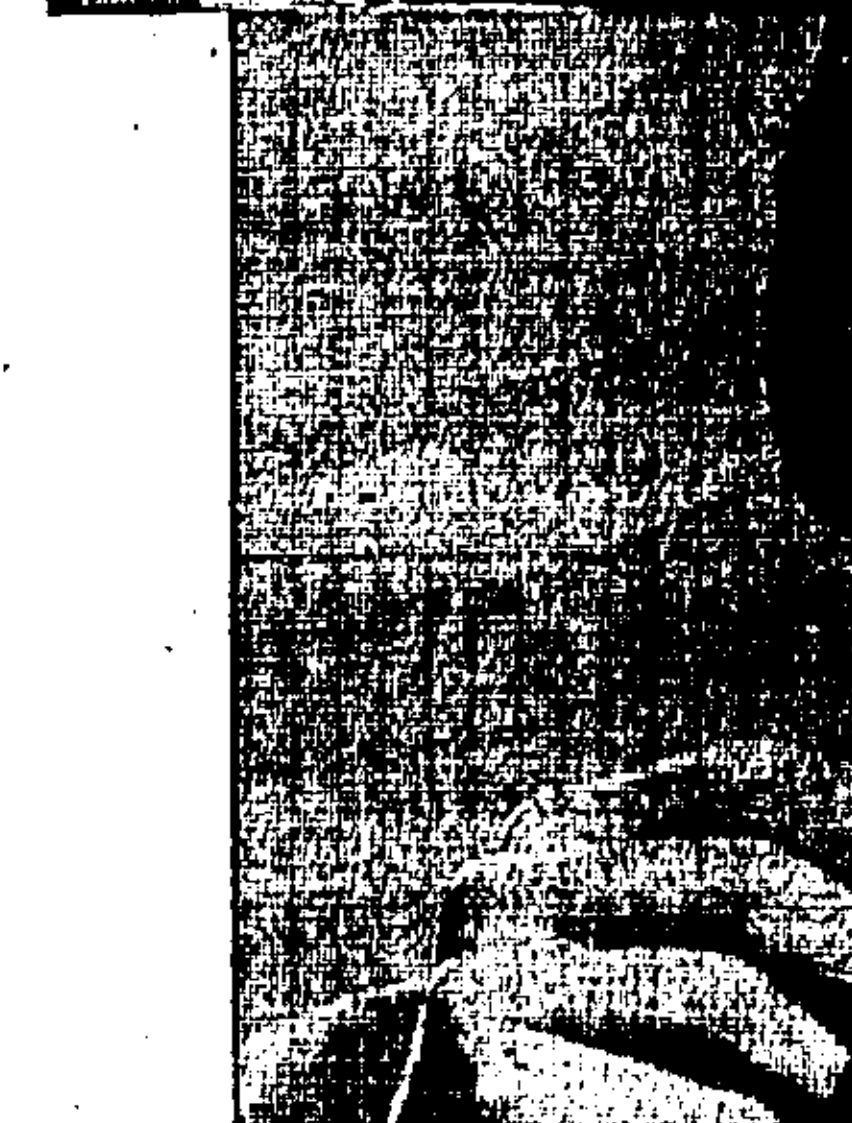
Nescafé has the lot!

- freshly roasted aroma

- rich colour ...

... and what really counts

- a wonderful taste!



...that's why NESCAFÉ is the undisputed leader in its field!

NESCAFÉ

The World's favourite Instant Coffee



KING'S PRINCESS
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

THIS ISN'T A STORY... IT'S AN EXPLOSION!

THESE AREN'T MEN—THEY'RE TWO STICKS OF DYNAMITE!

ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW

HARRY BELAFONTE • ROBERT RYAN • SHELLEY WINTERS
ED GEGLEY • CLORIA CHAMBERLAIN

ROYAL-STATE
Nathan Rd., Kin. Tel: 80-5700 King's Rd., N. K. Tel: 77-3948

GRAND OPENING TODAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

BIG LEAP INTO THE UNKNOWN! THE BIG THRILL!
TURBULENT PASSIONS OF YOUNG LOVERS IN A WORLD TOO HIGH UP... TOO FAR OUT!

THE FLYING FONTAINES
And introducing Miss Denmark EYV NORLUND

MIKEET CALLAN
JANEYUNG
RUE GANTICK

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
The mighty romantic drama of the Navy's new superman in the smash hit of the season!

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
"AL CAPONE" and "LITTLE CAESAR" in the most fabulous robbery

SEVEN THIEVES
LUNGKING TSEUNG • LEO SUTTER • HAN COLLINS • LUI WAIHONG

MALAY KING — A MUCH LOVED RULER

The Paramount Ruler of Malaya, the Yang di-Pertuan, who died in Kuala Lumpur this morning, returned to duty only on January 1 this year after a three-and-a-half month illness and rest.

He was admitted to hospital in Kuala Lumpur last September with a chest complaint. Only a few days ago his physicians advised him against attending prayers at the mosque because the strain might have an adverse effect on his health.

Reigned 2½ years

The Paramount Ruler, Tunku Abdul Rahman ibni Al-marhum Tunku Muhammad was born on August 24, 1895 and was installed as the Paramount Ruler of the Federation on September 2, 1957.

He is descended in direct line from the Raja Melewar who founded the present dynasty in 1773. He was elected Yang di-Pertuan Besar following his father's death on August 3, 1933.

Educated in Malaya, he entered the civil service and held a number of posts as District Officer. He also served as an officer in the Malayan Volunteer Infantry.

Presented

He visited London in 1925 and visited the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. He was then presented to King George V.

In the same year, he joined the staff of the Court in London and read for the bar. He was called to the bar three years later before returning to the civil service in Malaya.

The Paramount Ruler has three sons and four daughters. The eldest son, Tunku Muhammad Ismail, is Regent of Berhambayan. Another son is serving with the Malaysian Embassy in Washington and another son acted as ADC to his father.

Under the Malayan Constitution the Paramount Ruler is elected by the rulers of the states from among themselves. His term was to have run for five years.

Much-loved

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were among those who attended the colourful ceremony of installation on September 2, 1957.

A much-loved ruler the Yang di-Pertuan has journeyed extensively throughout the Federation and he has been joyfully cheered wherever he has been. —China Mail Special.

Game wardens

Messrs A. St G. Walton, J. D. Romer, Wong Bor, R. Sleep and F. X. d'Almeida et Castro have been reappointed to be Hon. Game Wardens, the Government Gazette notified today.

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
Nightclub & Restaurant 1st Fl. Mansion House, Kowloon

Proudly Presents Two Outstanding Floorshows!

9.45 KEN NOYLE
12.15 The DUO RICARDOS
(Reservations 68305)

Dance to the music of PONCHING GARCIA and the Dynamic Dancers
Vocals by: LUZ VI MINDA
The finest food in the Far East

POP By Gog

YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL THE COPS COME. THEY DON'T LIKE THINGS TOUCHED

Carlsberg
SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

What the Taipans saw in their favourite club...



SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

Colonial Police awards

The Government Gazette notified today that the following awards of Police Long Service Medal have been authorised:

Second Clasp to Colonial Police Long Service Medal: PC Chi Yung-lung.

First Clasp to Colonial Police Long Service Medal: Chief Inspectors F. G. Appleton, H.B. Dewar, M. A. MacDonald, J. F. Scott, E. J. Stewart and A. F. Rose. Inspector W. J. D. Cameron, Staff Sergeant Wong Mui-lin, Sergeant Chung Ying and Chiu Kuen, Corporals Wong Kwai, Wong Keung and Kai Si-shing, and PCs Tse Luen-shing, Fung Fuk, Mak Hol, Liang Pui-cheng, Chung Yu-kai, Chik Li-chih and Wong Cheung.

Colonial Police Long Service Medal: Chief Inspector J. H. Goodman, Inspectors D. R. Fyfe and A. J. Devereux, Staff Sergeant Chung Wing, Sergeants Tsui Kam, Lai Chun-pau, Chan Kau-hing, Yum Ying, Tang Cheuk, Tang Kuen, Man Tai, Manawar Hussain and Manawar Gul, Corporals Fung Wai-hon, Siu Wah, Tang Kwong, Chu Lung, Lui Kon-mau, Leung Tak-lam, Li Tiu, Mak Ning, Karam Dad and Wong Wing-cheung, and PCs Wong Yui Tai, Pak-hung, Ng Kau, Chan Sing, Lau Wing, Mian Mohamed, Fais Mohamed, Bata Khan, Nawab Khan, Alyas Khan, Abdul Hamid, Karam Jabi, Manzur Hussain, Tsui Pak-lam, Lau Sum, Khuda Bakhsh and Din Mohamed.

Fine concert by Music Festival prize-winners

By D. E. GRAY

Mr Claude Burgess, Colonial Secretary, in thanking the prize winners at the Hongkong Schools Musical Festival Concert last night recalled that in 1949, the first year of the Festival, the number of entries was 70; in this, the twelfth year of the Festival's existence, the entries were over 2,500!

The concert, which consisted of items of prize winners only, included a school's orchestra (D.B.S.), a percussion band (Eastern Hospital A.M. School), boys, girls and mixed choirs, piano and violin solos, dramatic songs, etc.

The standard of performance was very high indeed, and a commendable achievement of this kind in the short space of 12 years, reflects the greatest credit on Mr Fraser, Organiser of Music for the Schools, the music teachers and all those concerned in the Hongkong Musical Festival.

In a year or two, many of these boys and girls who have attained such a degree of proficiency in playing and singing, will leave school. They may (indeed it would be surprising if many did not) wish to pursue their musical studies further.

What a pity it is that in Hongkong the good work being done by the music teachers and the Festival cannot be carried on to an advanced level in a school of music of our own here in the colony.

The City Hall is nearly with us. Such enthusiasm among the young people for music should be cherished and developed in every way after the children leave school.

As the Colonial Secretary said: "Music knows no bounds of race, creed or ideology," so in this cosmopolitan city, I can think of no finer unifying influence than music.

13 killed in China blaze

Peking, April 1. Thirteen public security workers and policemen were killed and 28 seriously injured in a fire at the Mahow paper mill in Yingtak county, Kwangtung province, on February 26.

The New China news agency revealed this today. All the casualties were caused by molten oil, which rained on them when one of several barrels of diesel oil they were moving to safety exploded.

All the 28 injured were now out of danger. The agency said 12 of them had been discharged from hospital and several of the others were able to walk about. —Reuters.

Lee Astor
TEL. 72430 TEL. 67777

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.
Please Note Change of Times

THIS EARTH IS MINE!
ROCK HUDSON
JEAN SIMMONS
DOROTHY McGUIRE
CLAUDE RAINS

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
A MOTION PICTURE WITH THE HEART OF THE WORLD IN IT!

A DOG OF FANDERS
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

DAVID LADD • DONALD CRISP • THEODORE BIKEL

Specialty Added: "THIS IS YOUR LIFE" (Princess Margaret) in CinemaScope

HOOVER • GALA
TEL. 72371 TEL. 52979

NOW THE SECOND WEEK
3 SHOWS DAILY: 2.30, 5.30 and 9.00 P.M.

HOME FROM THE HILL
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
PRESENTS
A SOL C. SIGEL PRODUCTION

ROBERT MITCHUM • ELEANOR PARKER
GEORGE PEPPARD • GEORGE HAMILTON • EVERETT SLOANE • LUANA PATTEN
CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

CAPITOL
OPENING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Shin SABURI • Sadako SAWAMURA

"TEMPTATION"
In DoleScope & Color
With Superbly Produced English & Chinese Sub-titles

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "THE LAND UNKNOWN" In CinemaScope

STAR
OPENING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Toho's Glorious Production As Presented At The Asian Film Festival In Kuala Lumpur, In 1959!

3 Dolls in College
Reiko Dan
Sonomi Nakalima
Noriko Shigeyama
In English Version

TOHO • SCOPE A Toho Super Production in TohoScope & Color

BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

RITZ CINEMA
TEL. 50100

NOW IN THE SECOND WEEK!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**KIRK DOUGLAS
ANTHONY QUINN**
LAST THING FROM GUNHILL

Paramount
RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB
Windsor House—Des Voeux Rd., C.

TO-NIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT!!!

COCKTAIL LOUNGE PIANO BAR
Introducing "CHEENO"
CINO PALLAVICINI
Singing In English, French, Italian, Spanish, German, Portuguese! For Your Drinking Pleasure!
Nightly Opened Till 2.00 a.m.

CONCERT
JAZZ
CHINESE
COMEDY
NUMBERS
RISQUE
SONGS
BY
VARIETY
TAROT
AND
IMITATIONS

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!!
COLD BUFFET LUNCH Eat All You Can! \$7
BUSINESS LUNCH \$4
SPECIAL LUNCH \$6

"LES GIRLS REVUE"
COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME

KEN NOYLE
Famous International Comedian
For Your Dinner Entertainment!

Something Special! Show at 12.00 Mid-night

Something New! Show at 10.30 p.m.

Music by: GIANCARLO & His Italian Combo!

Reservations: Phone 24496 and 37023.

The Awesome power of Jack Paar

By PETER EVANS

HIS name is Jack Paar, and the chances are you've never heard of him.

Yet this man, this one-time small-time American radio announcer who arrived in London almost unnoticed last week, is now probably one of the most powerful, influential men in the United States.

Yet he isn't a politician or a big business tycoon, or even a union boss. No, Mr. Paar has a far more potent power in this modern age than such men.

For Jack Paar is a TV personality. His nightly two-hour programme is avidly watched by an audience estimated at 15,000,000 viewers throughout American and Canada over a network of 150 stations.

The show, called "Tonight," is packed with interviews and conversations with famous and sometimes not-so-famous people. Paar, relaxed as spaghetti, adds his own comments and potted philosophies and commentaries.

CHARMING

Sometimes there is a political edge to Paar's comments. Recently, as he told me, he has been defending Cuba's Fidel Castro. "I'm Castro's last stronghold in America," he said.

Now this man, remember, is an entertainer. Yet nightly, with charm and humour and warmth, he is imposing his own personal views on many millions of people.

This, to me, is a phenomenon which needs a sober examination before it happens in Britain. Because, let's face it, it could.

It needs just one man with the awesome talents of Mr. Paar. But perhaps even more disturbing is the apparent readiness with which millions of Americans now accept the Paar patter.

"My show can make a so-so selling book into a best seller," he told me.

"I make personalities on my show. Peter Ustinov. Nobody until he appeared on the Paar show. Groucho. I made her name in the States having her on the show."

POPULAR

The great man can do no wrong, it seems. A few weeks ago, the \$200,000-a-year star walked out in the middle of his show in front of millions of viewers after a row with his bosses over a joke they had censored.

Eyes brimming with tears, the handsome, 42-year-old, balding Mr. Paar told his great public: "Goodbye. You have been peachy to me always."

What happened? Let Mr. Paar explain: "The public reaction was tremendous. The switchboard was jammed. You know, and, er, 40,000 letters of protest poured in. That's the figure I was told. 40,000. I usually get 1,000 letters a day, I'm told. But 40,000."

Then modestly: "So the network, NBC, you know, asked me to think things over. So I decided to stick with them."

Mr. Paar forgot to mention that such was the public hysteria at his walk-out that in the streets buttons with the legend "Come back, Jack," were being sold.

SINCERE

I asked: "Why do you think you're so successful?" A small silence. Then, "I guess because I'm sincere. And people can spot a phoney as quick as hell."

I said: "Your programme is reputed to be entirely spontaneous. Sure it is—so why do you employ four writers?"

Another silence, slightly longer than the first. Then, "Well, that's a good question. Uhuh. You see, they have to think up ideas."

"They may work a whole day thinking up one idea. Like, uh, me wearing a bowler hat and carrying an umbrella because I'm in London. See?"

I said: "The American public seems to have a great deal of love for you. What do you think of them?"

"I'm an entertainer, not a father figure. My ambition is to retire. Get the hell out of it. Go fish some place. And when I've saved enough money, that's just what I aim to do."

At \$200,000 a year—and various gifts from his sponsors such as cars and other trinkets—I imagine Mr. Jack Paar will soon be fishing. I hope so. For Mr. Paar is a pleasant, sincere man who just happens to have inherited power with his fame.

(London Express Service)

Don Iddon's Diary

THE SHORN SAMSON IN THE WHITE HOUSE

Again the four-yearly flat season clamps down on the U.S. Administration. If the West is looking for leadership it should look to Macmillan

WARNING for the West from Washington: Do not expect leadership from the self-named Capital of the Free World for nine months at least, if then. This is a caretaker capital headed by the amiable Dwight Eisenhower, now unkindly called in the American phrase, "a lame duck President."

These are the dying months of his administration and he can never run again. Mr. Eisenhower said last week in answer to a question about his plans: "No one will care about me, or what I do after July."

July is the month of the Presidential conventions, when the candidates will be chosen, but after July there are still six months with the sitting in the White House, the shorn Samson.

This means that the West goes leaderless unless Mr. Macmillan can exert his persuasive personality to replace the retiring Eisenhower now dreaming of a green twilight of golf courses, farmland, and poker games.

I am perturbed by the attitude of mind of Washington. The Senators, the Congressmen, the White House and State Department officials shrug their shoulders and say: "What can we do? This is election year."

So the illness which comes every four years and effectively paralyses the United States Government has come again. It will last until next January, when the next President is inaugurated.

Until then all plans, blueprints and bets are off. The rest of the Western world will just have to sweat it out. It is a phenomenon of this country that it gives up almost

WASHINGTON WEDNESDAY

a year every four years. Yet any more. The Presidential candidates are mediocre and minor. They are all 'too' candidates.

The whole process could well be done in three months or under. Instead, we have the long, cold winter and the long, hot summer and the autumn of paralysis.

Just too too . . .

I have rarely known this city on the Potomac so listless, lacking life and energy.

I took a train towards the Capitol and then to the Senate to watch what is called "the world's most exclusive club" (but only by itself) in action. Only six Senators were in their places, and one, a Southerner, of course, carrying on the interminable filibuster against negroes' civil rights had the floor.

The five others were reading magazines or dozing. At a dinner-dance General Joseph Bailey asked me to the wife of a Senator told me: "There aren't any giants here

any more. Kennedy is too young and too Catholic; Humphrey is too talkative; Johnson is too Texan; Symington too Southern and too Truman; and Adlai Stevenson is too often, having been beaten twice before, and Nixon too opportunist."

I said: "What about the outside? Wayne Morse of Oregon?" She told me he had been hurt again, this time being rushed by a cow. "You will recall that Morse was kicked in the face by a horse and then unkindly kicked again by a cow."

Luce, the wife of the publisher and beautiful, if temperamental, Ambassador to Rome.

The lovely daughters of Chief Justice Earl Warren were on display with a squad of Washington correspondents and perhaps a dozen Senators, a score of Congressmen and their wives, and various generals, admirals, colonels, majors, and captains and their ladies.

It was quite a party, the drink ran in rivers and no one, apparently, except myself seemed to be caring too much about the year of paralysis, the last too to

the Summit, or even Mamie's latest beauty treatment. Incidentally, the consumption of alcohol per capita here is the highest in the country.

Mrs. Eisenhower, the First Lady, returned to the capital the other day after her two weeks at the Phoenix, Arizona, health farm, and the lonely life, after being snowed up at his farm in Gettysburg, was back at his White House desk.

Their huge personal popularity remains undiminished. The power of the President may have gone, the attacks upon

him become more violent, but anyone who says he doesn't like Ike is liable to get what the horse gave Senator Morse.

Just too . . .

The President's endorsement of Richard Nixon for President has not caused much of a stir. Mr. Nixon's Washington friends are urging him to start campaigning instead of acting as umpire, referee, and prizefighter sports events all over the country.

I am finding Washington changed in other ways. Apart

from the lassitude there is the licentiousness. In a stroll through the entertainment area I found a string of G-string striptease joints and nude film traps. "Best nude film ever," said the posters, *Nude in A White Car, Battle of the Burlesque Queens, The Mating Urge, Most Amazing Female Impersonators in the World, Steamy French Sex.*

What on earth is the proud and lovely capital coming to when it puts on shows that New York and even New Jersey

ban a long ago?

There are legendary stories about *My Fair Lady*. My favourite tells of the woman sitting next to the only empty seat in the theatre. Her husband, who was to have been there, had died, she explained to her neighbour.

"But couldn't you have brought one of your friends?" "Oh, they're all at the funeral."

This jail is TOO comfortable

Hobart. THE Tasmanian Legislature has gone on record as saying that a new jail built at Risdon, about seven miles from Hobart, is TOO comfortable for prisoners.

Members of the Legislative Council took exception to the delicate pastel colours, all different, chosen for the cells. Each cell has its own wash

basin, comfortable bed, table and chair and even the lamps have attractive shades on them.

Statistics showed that during winter months the number of inmates in the jail increased.

More in winter

"It's getting ridiculous," Harold McFie told his fellow legislators in the island House. "Most prisoners there will be serving their sentences under

better conditions than they had in their own homes."

"I don't think we should make jails so attractive that people will WANT to get into them," Mr. McFie added.

(London Express Service)

TALKING POINTS

Most happy is he who is entirely self-reliant.

—CICERO.

Anger is a noble infirmity.

—MARTIN TUPPER.

QUIDS IN—BY JAK



"Blimey, a portrait as well—who d'you think I am, Annigoni!"

(London Express Service)

Potato 'knows' when it's going to rain

THAT earthy object, the potato, is a first-rate weather forecaster. It can breathe. And it reacts, in advance, to changes in barometric pressure. Who says so?—The Russians.



While their colleagues have been firing off Sputniks, a group of Moscow scientists, led by biologist Albert Emme, has been experimenting on dozens of spuds.

In a basement laboratory, they sliced them into chips, popped them into glass bottles, and hitched them to sensitive apparatus to record their "breathing."

A potato has a distinctive rhythm in its breathing, they report. And this rhythm is disturbed noticeably by air pressure changes, radiation or cosmic rays.

They claim they were not only able to judge barometric pressure at the time, but could forecast from the potato's behaviour, pressures for a day or two ahead.

But before the spud can be relied upon as a miniature "met" station, Emme warns, "hundreds of thousands more experiments are needed." He adds: "Nonetheless, it is a most attractive project."

Midget 'brains'

Watch out for the man with a nucleus—he may be carrying around a computer. One of these midget "brains" will be demonstrated in London soon. Although portable, it can be used to build simple electrical models of car suspension systems or heat exchangers in a nuclear power station.

Smaller and smaller computers are promised following the discovery of a device called the micro-module. It is a tiny wafer of ceramic, on which complete electrical circuits can be "printed." Twenty five stacked together are no bigger than a sugar cube. So, already, the transistor is obsolete.

Spring-loaded What have a watch, a light switch, an escalator, a motor car, a pistol and a washing machine in common? Answer: springs.

We take them for granted. Often, they are only tiny, but they are vital. Efficiency may be the difference between life and death. So a brand-new \$47,000 spring research laboratory, which will be opened in Sheffield, has an important role to play in Britain's scientific research programme.

It will test springs ranging from four-thousandths of an inch to three inches thick. Fantastic accuracy is called for. One giant spring, to guide a power station's rotating shaft, must be able to

carry its load at exactly the same height for 20 years.

Another, used in the fuel control jet engine, must not vary in its work by one thousandth of an inch. One hundred thousandths of an inch thick, it stands only an inch high.

Space trails

Millions of meteors enter our atmosphere every day, and burn up. In doing so, they leave trails of electrically charged particles behind them, often 15 miles long.

Scientists believe it may be possible to use these trails to reflect radio signals for worldwide communications. They estimate that several meteors per minute would be available for use between any two stations on the earth's surface.

Promising

The U.S. National Bureau of Standards has now built an experimental system, and succeeded in bouncing messages off the "shooting star" trails. Because the system only works intermittently, messages are first recorded on tape.

A continuous probing signal searches for a suitable trail, then automatically switches on the transmitter when one is found. The latest message is flashed at a speed of 4,800 words a minute to the receiving station hundreds of miles away.

First results are described as "most promising."

(London Express Service)

WOMANSENSE

VERONICA PAPWORTH

Cash—that's the certain incentive to slim...

LADY LUCK
your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): If you have a serious disagreement with your mate, don't let the whole world know about it. Sympathy from others will not help to solve your problem.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Having done a friend a very personal and useful service, you can be assured that he is now prepared to help you out of your present predicament.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If a person in authority tries to pick flaws in your work, you can only win favour by convincing him of your anxiety to do the best you can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have an unusual opportunity to meet a great number of people. Use discretion in your choice of the friends you make among them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): By meeting people in all walks of life and listening to their opinions, you are gradually acquiring a wide knowledge of the workings of the human mind.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A friend's account of some unpleasant happening may be highly exaggerated. Don't get unnecessarily alarmed, but pin him down to facts.

LEO (July 22-August 21): On being invited to the wedding of a friend who is aware of your financial status, don't spend too lavishly on a present but keep within your means.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Be very careful about taking a stranger at his face value. Don't be an easy mark for his plan to separate you from your money.

LIBRA (September 23-October 23): Confidence in your own ability will help you over a short period where lack of success might well give you a sense of inferiority.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If you have no clear picture of the best way to carry out your work, ask for advice and suggestions and adopt what you feel will help you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Although you may be inclined to complain of too much work, when you think back to when you were without it you are grateful that your time is now fully and gainfully occupied.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A casual acquaintance will be delighted to have found a kindred spirit in you, and you will soon receive an interesting token of his appreciation.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday, you can look forward to a year which will bring you the realization of one of your fondest dreams.

NAGGED on by nipped-in model girls posturing and pouting at them from every page and screen... haunted by fearful pen-portraits of sufferers staggering under excess weight equal to a couple of suitcases... tortured by talk of tailored tights for "hostessing" around at home, millions of women are turning to the men in their lives with chin up and shoulders back, declaring for the umpteenth time: "This Spring I WILL slim."

And here and there, no doubt, a Tubby Hubby (if he knows what's good for him) may be heard chorusing: "Me, too."

My job is merely to report on how you do it.

To this end I found myself last week attending a mildly mysterious meeting with a promise of something new in slimming aids on view.

Received by a Mrs. Carlton-Bell—a splendidly statuesque figure in a scarlet hat—I was passed on to a Mrs. Lyn Mitchell who was, I gathered, the brains behind the new scheme.

"No, she's not a physiotherapist or anything like THAT—more of a housewife with a mission."

"I was so terribly fat I felt I had to do something about it," Mrs. Mitchell confided to us.

"How fat?" asked somebody.

"Nine stone something," murmured Mrs. Mitchell. "It really gave me an inferiority complex."

Mrs. Carlton-Bell, pressing me to take a tomato juice, asked if I had met Doctor X—"our dietitian. He has to be anonymous, of course, but he's terribly well known... advises the Government, you know."

On what, I wondered, thinking of our rounded rulers.

A buffet luncheon was served and I found myself perched on a little gilt chair forking up cold chicken in company with the doctor.

Two reasons

Like a breath of fresh air he blew away the nonsense surrounding slimming. He said: "Mechanical aids are helpful for two reasons only."

"The FIRST is that every aid is coupled with a diet."

"The SECOND is that gentle vibration may possibly increase circulation... and stimulate muscles. What it does do for certain is take up the slack."

Was it a vibrating couch we were going to see?

It was—a couch any woman may hire for one guinea a week. Plus a diet!

In an adjoining room the beauty editresses grouped themselves around the couch as a blonde in check tights took up various positions suggested for "spot reduction."

"Hold each position for 15 minutes... it's all transmitted through the bones in your body, fatty tissues broken down."

A Junoesque character in a navy-blue two-piece volunteered to try the couch.

"It's not at all frightening," they encouraged her. "But it has very strong impulses."

Undaunted, she laid herself down and pronounced it "heavenly."

Through a new process, nylon tricot gets the satin look. For the consumer, it means satisfaction and the up-keep problems. The material is being used in the intimate apparel line—from panties to sleepwear.

Elegant, slimmer silhouettes are about for fashionable ladies this spring and summer, the National Shoe Institute reports. The new style is the lowly moccasin fancied up and reflecting continental influences. It is made of finely grained leathers and held together by the most careful hand stitching.

Through a new process, nylon tricot gets the satin look. For the consumer, it means satisfaction and the up-keep problems. The material is being used in the intimate apparel line—from panties to sleepwear.

Through a new process, nylon tricot gets the satin look. For the consumer, it means satisfaction and the up-keep problems. The material is being used in the intimate apparel line—from panties to sleepwear.

Through a new process, nylon tricot gets the satin look. For the consumer, it means satisfaction and the up-keep problems. The material is being used in the intimate apparel line—from panties to sleepwear.

Through a new process, nylon tricot gets the satin look. For the consumer, it means satisfaction and the up-keep problems. The material is being used in the intimate apparel line—from panties to sleepwear.

Through a new process, nylon tricot gets the satin look. For the consumer, it means satisfaction and the up-keep problems. The material is being used in the intimate apparel line—from panties to sleepwear.

Through a new process, nylon tricot gets the satin look. For the consumer, it means satisfaction and the up-keep problems. The material is being used in the intimate apparel line—from panties to sleepwear.

Through a new process, nylon tricot gets the satin look. For the consumer, it means satisfaction and the up-keep problems. The material is being used in the intimate apparel line—from panties to sleepwear.

Through a new process, nylon tricot gets the satin look. For the consumer, it means satisfaction and the up-keep problems. The material is being used in the intimate apparel line—from panties to sleepwear.

Through a new process, nylon tricot gets the satin look. For the consumer, it means satisfaction and the up-keep problems. The material is being used in the intimate apparel line—from panties to sleepwear.

Through a new process, nylon tricot gets the satin look. For the consumer, it means satisfaction and the up-keep problems. The material is being used in the intimate apparel line—from panties to sleepwear.

Through a new process, nylon tricot gets the satin look. For the consumer, it means satisfaction and the up-keep problems. The material is being used in the intimate apparel line—from panties to sleepwear.

Through a new process, nylon tricot gets the satin look. For the consumer, it means satisfaction and the up-keep problems. The material is being used in the intimate apparel line—from panties to sleepwear.

Through a new process, nylon tricot gets the satin look. For the consumer, it means satisfaction and the up-keep problems. The material is being used in the intimate apparel line—from panties to sleepwear.

Through a new process, nylon tricot gets the satin look. For the consumer, it means satisfaction and the up-keep problems. The material is being used in the intimate apparel line—from panties to sleepwear.

Through a new process, nylon tricot gets the satin look. For the consumer, it means satisfaction and the up-keep problems. The material is being used in the intimate apparel line—from panties to sleepwear.

Through a new process, nylon tricot gets the satin look. For the consumer, it means satisfaction and the up-keep problems. The material is being used in the intimate apparel line—from panties to sleepwear.

WELL, WHO WANTS A SILLY OLD TUNNEL?

THERE'S nothing new about this Channel Tunnel business," said my son, looking up from the newspaper and fishing in his pocket for a bundle of liquorice bootlaces. "Napoleon started one years ago."

"The mere was about as high as a good-size man."

"And the English had a go, too—somewhere near Dover. You might do a piece about it," he added, cheating on his liquorice. "I should think a lot of people would be interested."

"I might," said I, and returned to my writing.

There was silence for a few minutes, then—"D'you realize," said he, "that for 25 million years, ever since mammoths stomped around and hairy rhinoceroses, too, and the land froze and heaved up in all directions—well, ever since then we've been an island."

"Start off like that and work it up. It could be very dramatic. A bit of a change from lipsticks and clothes and all that."

"I should say quite a few of my friends would read it."

"And are they in favour of the tunnel?" said I.

"No blinking fear. Who'd want to go in a stuffy little tube when you can fly—or bash over in a rough sea?"

"A chap in this paper says there would be 'NO DELAY' too!"

"Remember when we were delayed at London Airport and they gave us that free lunch—STEAK with an anchovy on top!"

"Actually it was, well," said I, "and after you with the liquorice bootlaces."



ABOVE: Black lace stockings and Chelsea-ite dress

HERE: Black lace stockings with pale cream silk

—(London Express Service).

THE BLACK STOCKING STORY

RUNNING like a ribbon through every spring and summer collection is the emphasis on the bare facts of design—an absolute simplicity everywhere.

And the purpose is to put more of YOU on view.

There are suits and coats with sleeves chopped back above the elbow and lapels that open wide to bare the neck and shoulders. There are sleeveless dresses with gentle sash ties and slim skirt lines.

This means that your shoes and stockings are doubly important—and like them or leave them, the newest stockings merit your consideration.

Here two girls called Jennifer demonstrate simplicity—plus the drama of BLACK LACE STOCKINGS.

Stylishly sophisticated Jennifer Howard wears flower-patterned lace—fully fashioned with striking black seams. Her dress is palest cream silk—her shoes a perfect match.

Chelsea-ite Jennifer Wilson, in a sky-blue duchesse satin "triangle" dress, wears fine-checked lace—seamless, naturally—with black, needle-pointed shoes.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Teddy Gets A Ride

—He's Taken Around The Block In Baby Carriage—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, was sitting on the front steps of the house where he lived. It was a fine sunny day, a bit sharp perhaps, but Teddy didn't mind. He has a good, thick fur coat.

"Good morning!" Teddy said to nobody in particular.

Teddy looked down the street.

Looks interesting

"Looks mighty interesting down that way," he said to himself.

Then Teddy looked up the street.

"Looks just as interesting up that way, too," he said. "Which way should I go, down the street or up the street?"

Teddy gave this question several minutes of quiet thought. Finally he decided.

"I'll go all around the block," he said. "Here I go!"

Keeps forgetting

But Teddy didn't go. He just sat there on the front steps. There was nothing he could do about it. Stuffed Bears like Teddy just can't get up.

"I keep forgetting," Teddy said. He sighed. "I did want to go around the block and see all the interesting things. Oh well."

At that moment Teddy heard a bell. He turned to see a Boy

riding on a bicycle. The Boy was coming closer.

"Hey! Boy on the bicycle! Let me sit on the handle bars! Please ride me around the block!"

But the Boy-on-the-bicycle rode past without paying any attention to the little Stuffed Bear sitting on the steps of the house.

"Aw shucks!" said Teddy. "What am I going to do now?"

"Say, look what's coming!" he exclaimed the next second.

Boy with cart

It was a Boy pushing Mr. Schultz's delivery cart. Mr. Schultz was the owner of the butcher shop around the corner.

"Hey! Delivery Boy! Let me sit on top of your cart!" shouted Teddy.

Did Mr. Schultz's delivery Boy stop to give Teddy a ride? He did not. He pushed right past the house, whistling a song.

In the next half hour a half dozen people passed the house. Each of them could have taken poor Teddy around the block. But none of them did.

No one stopped

Mr. MacGinnis, the Plumber, went down the street carrying a big bag of tools. There was plenty of room for Teddy to sit on top of the bag. But Mr. MacGinnis never stopped.

Mrs. Smith-Jones went up the street pushing a small market cart. She could easily have

lifted Teddy inside the market cart. But she walked right by, thinking of what she was going to buy.

Mr. Marvin, the Letter Carrier, could have carried Teddy in his bag with all the letters. He could have taken Teddy from house to house all around the block. But he didn't. He just left a letter in the mail-box, blew his whistle and hurried on.

Feels very sad

"Gosh," said Teddy, "isn't anybody going to take me around the block? Do I have to sit here all day without going anywhere? Won't somebody please—"

But at that instant it happened!

Little Miss Jo-Ann, who had a Baby-carriage but no Baby, suddenly stopped and looked at Teddy.

"You're just the one I'm looking for!" she exclaimed. "I'm going to take you for a ride all around the block!"

"Not Not Not in a Baby-carriage!" shouted Teddy.

"You'll make such a sweet little Baby," little Miss Jo-Ann went on as she picked Teddy up and tucked him inside the carriage.

Doesn't want to go

"Let me go! I don't want to go around the block! Put me down!" yelled Teddy.

It was a lively ride in the Baby-carriage that little Miss Jo-Ann gave Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

She stopped to show him to a Boy-on-a-bicycle, and to Mr. Schultz's delivery Boy, and to Mr. MacGinnis, the Plumber, and

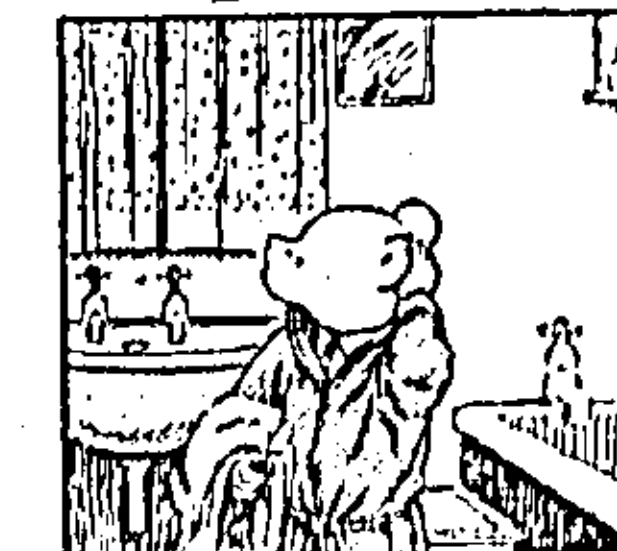


Teddy didn't like being put into a baby carriage.

to Mrs. Smith-Jones, and to Mr. Marvin the Letter Carrier.

They all agreed that Teddy made the sweetest, furriest, best-mannered Baby they had ever seen in anybody's Baby-carriage! Poor Teddy!

Rupert and the Windies—43



Rupert can never remember how he gets to his cottage after landing from the extraordinary journey. He has a vague memory of being in the bathroom and preparing for bed and the next thing he knows he is opening his eyes and hearing his Mummy's voice. "My, ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH was one of these players who uses his mouth instead of his brain.

He let East's ten hold the first spade trick but won the second and promptly went after the diamond suit.

West discarded the deuce of clubs on the third diamond and South started to talk.

"Suits never break for me," he said. "Well, I have to take the club finesse sometime."

He led a club, finessed the queen and lost a club trick to the king. West cashed his two good spades and finally the defender collected the netting trick.

If South had done some thinking he would have made the hand easily. All he had to do after the diamonds failed to break was to play out the hearts.

East and West would follow to all three leads. Then he could throw West in the lead with a spade. West would take his two spade tricks and might have been able to get a heart also. It wouldn't matter. Eventually West would have had to lead a club

NORTH
♠B52
♥KQJ
♦AK52
♣703

WEST
♠KQ83
♥B80
♦J7
♣K882

EAST
♠J10
♥10752
♦A1064
♣J105

SOUTH(D)
♠A764
♥A43
♦Q83
♣AQ4

Both vulnerable
South West North East
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠3

and South would have made his ace and queen and contract.

Q-CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 N.T. Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 N.T. Pass
5 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠A2 ♠K1054 ♠AQ65 ♠12
What do you do?

A—Bid five no-trump. You plan to go to six no-trump if he shows either two or three kings and to pass at six diamonds if he shows just one king.

TODAY'S QUESTION
East opens the bidding with one spade. You, South, hold:
♠765 ♠A8 ♠KQ4 ♠A752
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Our attention has been drawn to the fact that there has been a duplication of Jacoby's bridge problems during the last week. We regret the annoyance this has caused to regular readers. The trouble has now been remedied.

A HELEN BURKE RECIPE

FLAMED BANANAS

If you have a chafing-dish or an electric frypan, this is the sort of dish to prepare at table, but a small frying pan over a spirit lamp would do. Otherwise, prepare the dish in the kitchen and take it to table as directed below.

For 4 persons, melt 2oz. butter in a frying-pan. Meanwhile, very lightly scrape 4 small bananas or 2 large ones to remove the surface "plthiness." If large bananas are used, halve them lengthwise.

Drain the butter from the pan into a small jug. Place

the bananas in the pan and pour the butter over them. Sprinkle with 1oz. vanilla sugar or caster sugar and a few drops of vanilla essence and gently fry for up to 10 minutes.

Pour 2 to 3 measures of rum over and around the bananas and take to table in the pan. By this time, the rum will be sufficiently warmed through to be set alight. Serve the bananas when the flame dies down.

Whipped cream may be served with them.

Note: Before brandy or rum can be set alight, it must be warmed.

FIRST OF A SERIES ON MEN WHO MAKE AND LOSE FORTUNES ON RACING MASTER-MINDS OF THE RING

The FORTUNES of the Turf are made and lost in Tattersalls' Ring, the racecourse enclosure where the leading bookmakers congregate.

In the centre are the men with the boards—on which the odds against the runners are marked up in chalk—betting mostly in cash.

Leaning on the rails which divide "Tatts" from the Members' stand (to which access is normally obtained only by voucher) are to be found the big credit bookmakers.

This area represents the heart of the racing jungle, with its laws of survival almost as precarious as those of nature and its peculiar code of honour and ethics.

How they smashed the man who made £250,000

By CLIVE GRAHAM

The name was Hannam, Charlie Hannam, from Harrogate in Yorkshire. On the racecourses in Britain, though, he was known to all and sundry as "Old England"—one of the greatest, and certainly one of the straightest, bettors of the twentieth century.

He set the pace in betting from Edwardian days and kept well on it until old age eventually caught up with him in the 1930's.

Then those super-alert mental processes, whose deductions were derived partly from experience, partly from intuition, and that astonishingly quick, ready-reckoner brain, began to go cloudy.

Hooked

He was caught and hooked for the last time not long before the start of the Second World War.

This man had made more than £250,000—and the spending money to go with it—by successfully battling his own wits, experience and know-how against the shrewdest opposition in Tattersalls' Ring.

Came the sad day, towards the end of a long losing run. A five-horse race at a Midland meeting. Hannam bet odds on four of the five, coupled (four bets for the price of one) to the tune of £20,000.

It was a strange race to watch. Some of the jockeys appeared to lack energy, others could have been accused of a deficiency in their sense of timing.

It could have been coincidence—this result, victory for the long-priced outsider, "Old England" may have thought otherwise, but he never stated his opinion in such terms.

This race was followed by another long-priced result in a two-year-old handicap. Hannam again lost heavily and could reasonably have been expected to be irate.

Courteous

Instead, he tipped his bowler-hat courteously to the group of rails-bookmakers. "Gentlemen, you have been a little bit too clever for me. Thank you for the lesson. I'm not too sure, though, when I shall have the pleasure of seeing you again."

With that, the debonair, straight-backed, immaculately-dressed old man took his leave, never to appear on a racecourse again during the years which remained to him. He died in Derby week 1947, aged 78.

On his motor-car drive back to Yorkshire he would undoubtedly have recalled an almost-parallel trap which had been set for him on this same racecourse some 25 years previously.

It happened outside the weighing-room, between races. A jockey sought him out, and drew him discreetly to one side. "Later today, Mr Hannam, I ride X in a race. There will be only one other starter."

Decision

Said the jockey: "Would you please put this on my mount for me?" slipping him a tight wad of ten £100 notes.

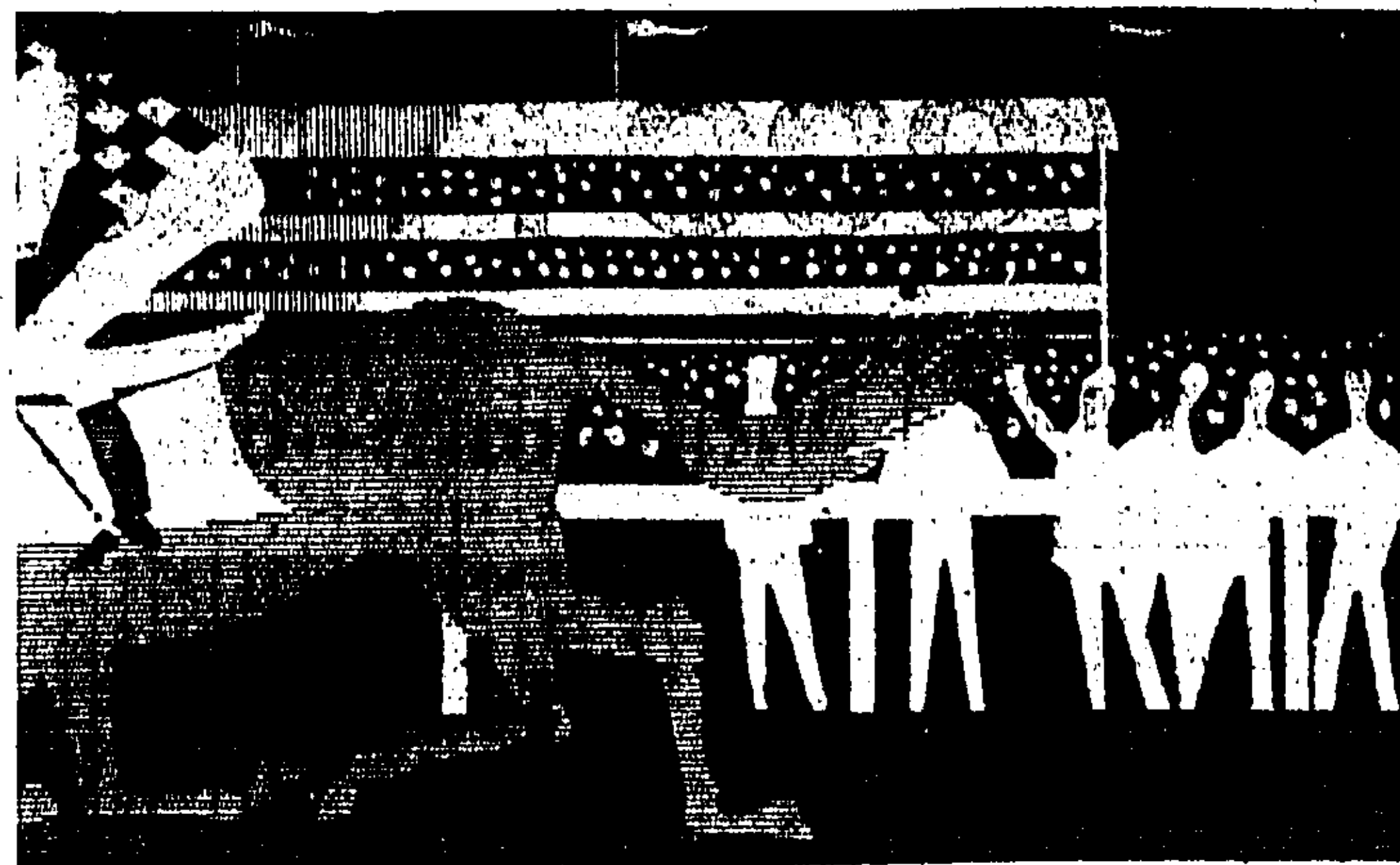
"Certainly. Thank you, my boy," replied Hannam. When the material race came up for decision, Hannam waited until the horses had gone down to the start before he strolled into the betting arena. Charles Hibbert, the high-gambling Midlands bookmaker of the epoch, saw him coming.

Chess News

by LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5794: 1 Qxh3, 2 Rg3.

London Express Review



the charge of contravening the rules of racing by betting for a jockey.

Hannam admitted freely that he had had thrust at him, from a jockey, the sum of £1,000 and had agreed to bet this amount.

Guilty of the breach in the regulations, he was banned from the racecourse. When the full facts became known, the ban was lifted before the year was out.

It was primarily for his conduct, not for his dress, that he achieved his reputation on the racecourse. After the warning-off incident he was never known to speak to a trainer or a jockey—in public, at any rate—again.

Secret

What was his secret of success as a punter—this Yorkshireman who started as a railway clerk and set out on his racing career as an outside-ring bookmaker?

Three-fold. He was a single-minded and obstinate student of racing form; a quick calculator of odds; and something of a psychologist, so far as bookmakers were concerned.

Obstinate? I suppose one of the most-odd characters that have ever trod the racecourse enclosures.

Years ago, after being caught on £37,000 in a crooked dice-game—he insisted on using his

own dice but was still cheated—with "Bet-a-Million" Gates and his American cronies, he struck two bets for £1,000 apiece.

The first: he would never enter a casino, although a frequent visitor to Monte Carlo during the winter.

The second: he would never wear spectacles.

Lonely

It was only in his later years that I came to study this lonely, strange, but distinctive figure as he stood apart from other spectators, but never very far away from the rails-bookmakers in Tattersalls' Ring.

As the runners for each race were announced, out from his pocket would come a magnifying-glass (such as postage-stamp collectors use). With its aid, he would short-sightedly peer at his card before betting, perhaps £10,000 or £20,000 on the next race.

The loss of £1,000, while no more than a mere peek at his pocket, would have been an intolerable blow to his pride.

He never lost either bet. But he could never collect, for deals by traditional rules associated with betting, cancels all transactions. Obviously it could not be until Hannam's death that

these two wagers could be decided in his favour.

He owed his fantastic success as a punter to his shrewdness in figuring out the odds, about horses coupled for win purposes.

He would go up to the bookmaker and ask for the price of the first three favourites, or maybe as many as four or five. (Rarely did he bet on only one horse in a race.)

The bookmaker might reply "2-1 A, 3-1 B, 4-1 C." Hannam would calculate the odds correctly a 1-3 that one of these three horses would win.

Insight

Here his insight into the bookies' psychology helped him to strike a favourable bet. He knew that they loved to have the odds laid on.

He would, therefore, make them a tempting offer of £9,000 to win £4,000, which would almost invariably be accepted.

Hannam was aware that this wager showed five per cent to his advantage. (He once struck a bet of £32,000 to win £2,000 on two co-favourites, only to see both beaten by a rank outsider.)

In my next article, I will compare the methods used by "Old England" with those of another great figure—expert "Scotch" Johnny Marr.

FOUR JUNIOR SOFTBALL KNOCKOUT MATCHES THIS WEEKEND

By OLLY VAS

The end-of-the-season Junior Knockout matches invariably produce more than their fair share of surprise results and unexpected thrills and this week's games should provide spectators with some entertaining softball.

The memory of two exciting Finals two years ago, between the Junior Cheyennes and the Austers and the University and SCAA ladies still lingers on and in this year's competition we have already had an upset, when the Giants trounced the Pandas 13-1.

There are four elimination matches on the programme this week.

In the first, to be played off tomorrow at 2.00 p.m. the Cheyennes come up against the Austers, and this will be followed at 2.30 p.m. by the Cardinals and Stardusts game. The servicemen from Shatin are this season's wooden spoonists. They did not register a single victory in the recently concluded league. This being the case they cannot be expected to put too much of a fight against the Cheyennes who should easily get through to the next round.

Upset possible

An upset is not entirely out of the question in the second match for the Stardusts can play good softball, given a few runs lead. However, the heavier hitting of the Cards should be enough to ensure their victory.

On Sunday at 10.00 a.m. New Asia College play the Indians. This will, I am sure, turn out to be a free-swinging match with outfielders being kept on their toes, for both sides do not have tight defences. Here, the team

making the most fielding errors will have to admit defeat. The decision could go either way but I pick the New Asians to win this one.

At 11.30 a.m. there is the Ladies KO final between the Toreros and the Matadors. Honours were evenly divided in league competition, and ladies' matches being what they are these days it is difficult to make any sort of pre-match forecast although on past form the Matadors must get the nod.

To round off the day, at 2.00 p.m. the winner of the New Asia versus Indians game will play the winner of the Cards versus Stardusts or as the expression goes "the earlier winners" will be engaged in "double headers" over the weekend.

NEW!

Marlin Cigarettes

ALL WRAPPED IN PLEASURE

\$2.10 A PACK

100 FINE TOBACCO... even wrapped in tobacco

Sole Distributors
TABACQUERIA FILIPINA (HONGKONG) LTD.
Central Building
Pedder Street
Tel. 33928

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Finals of Inter-school athletic championships at L.K. Stadium, 2 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Athletics
Colony Junior Championships at Hongkong Stadium, 2 p.m.
St. Stephen's Preparatory School sports day, Stanley, 3 p.m.

Cricket

Land Forces Inter-Unit knock-out final, Sockunpoo.

Football

1st Division: Sing Tao v South China (Club); KMB v Eastern (BS) 5.30 p.m.

Reserve Division: Sing Tao v South China (Club); KMB v Eastern (BS) 4 p.m.

2nd Division: Talkoo v Gymnasium (CH) 4.30 p.m.; RAAF Sai Wan v APS (CH) 6.30 p.m.; RENE v RIL (Navy) 4 p.m.

3rd Division: RAAF Sai Wan v Koon Wai (Navy) 5.30 p.m.; Prisons v Caroline Hill (Stanley) 6.30 p.m.

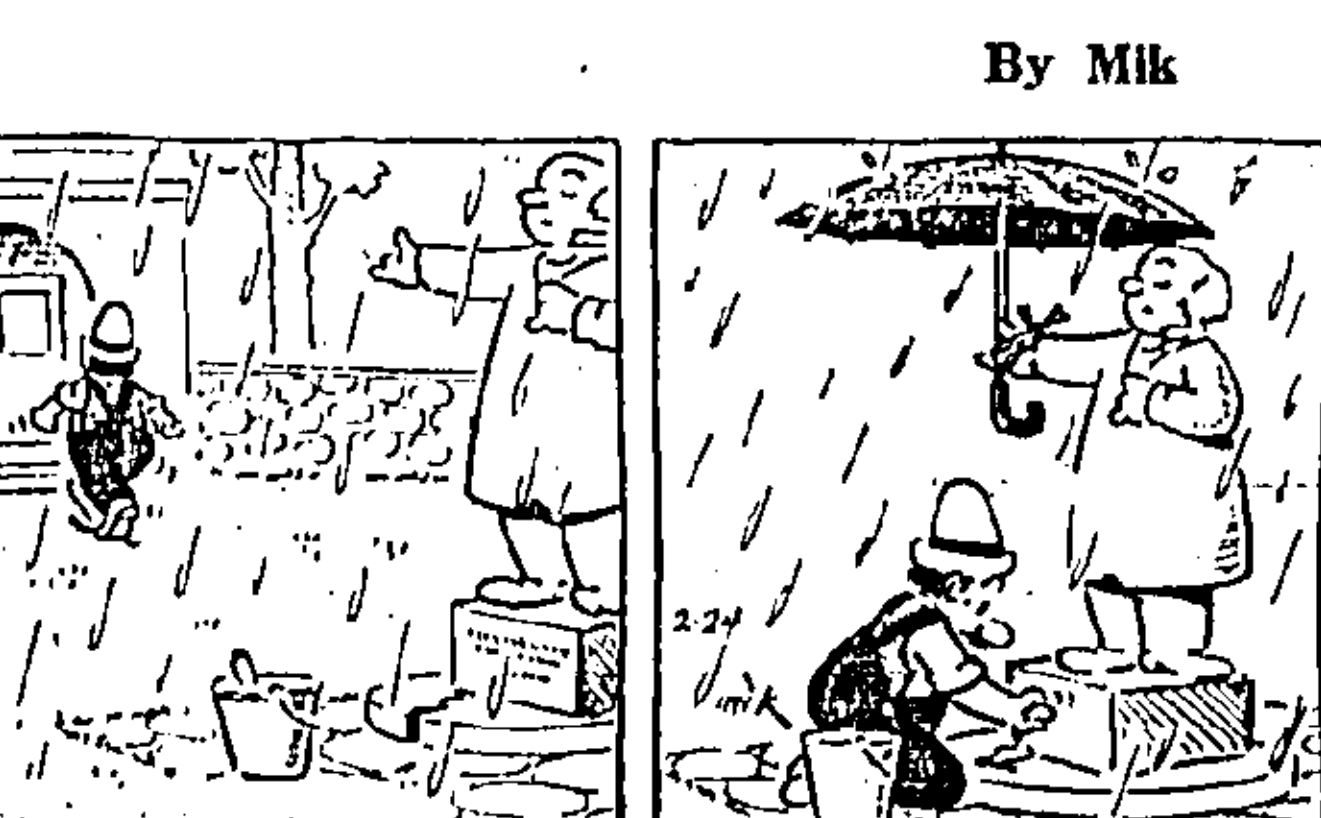
4th Division: P.O. One-Seven v Rediffusion (HV) 4 p.m.; Sik Ying v Rediffusion (HV) 4 p.m.; B & S v Terway (HV) 4 p.m.; H.E. Gas v St. Joseph's (HV) 5.30 p.m.; Kin Gowloon v C. W. (HV) 5.30 p.m.; University v Yuen Long (HV) 6.30 p.m.

Four D. Jones

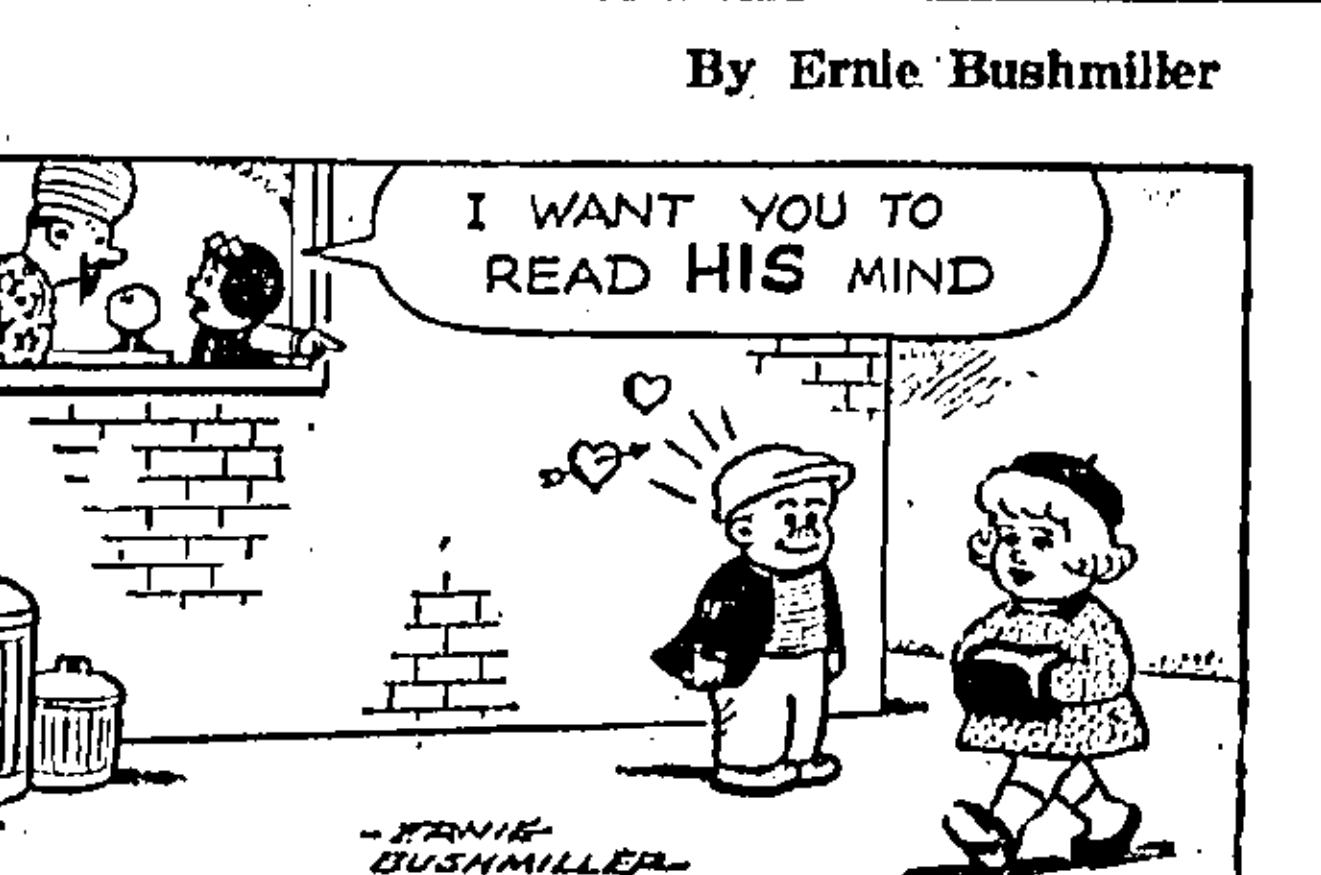
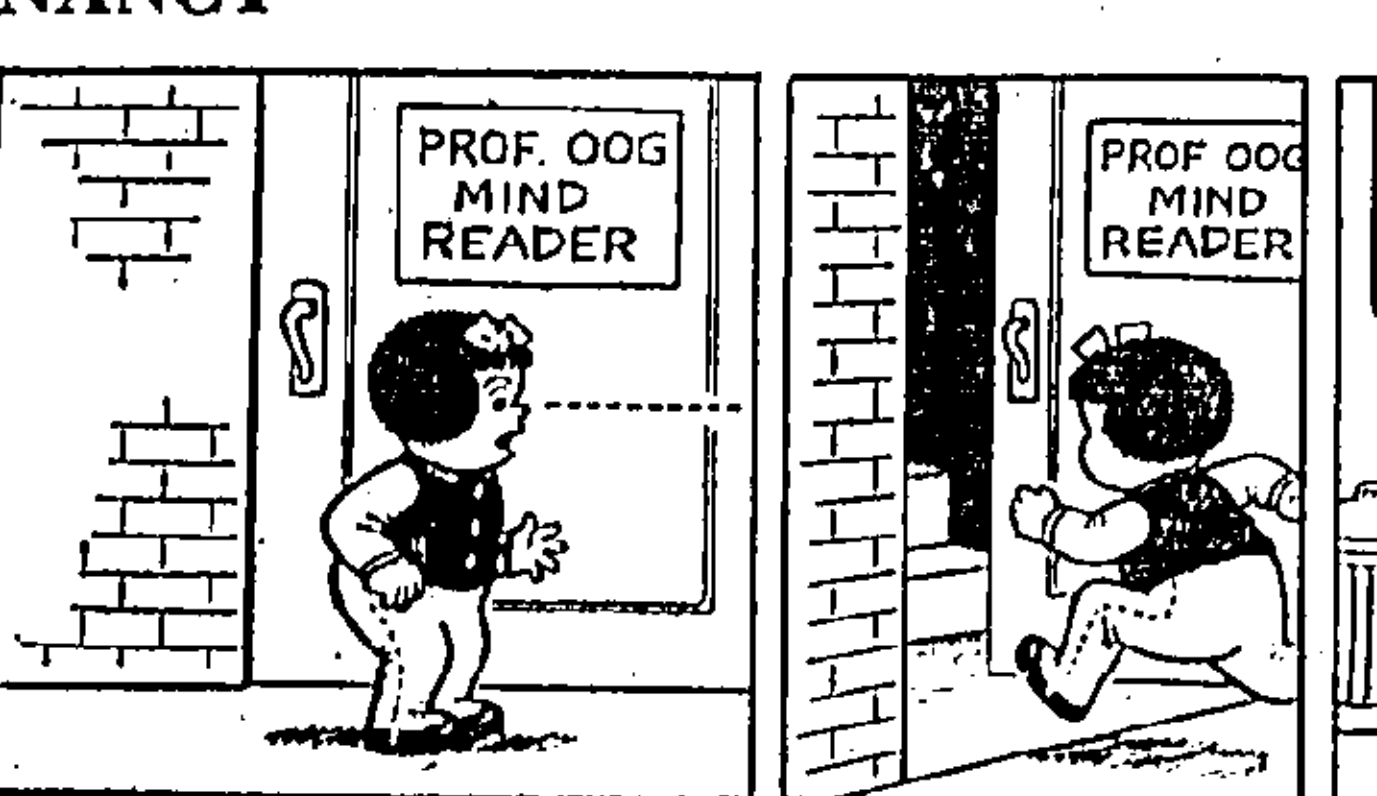
BY MADDOCKS



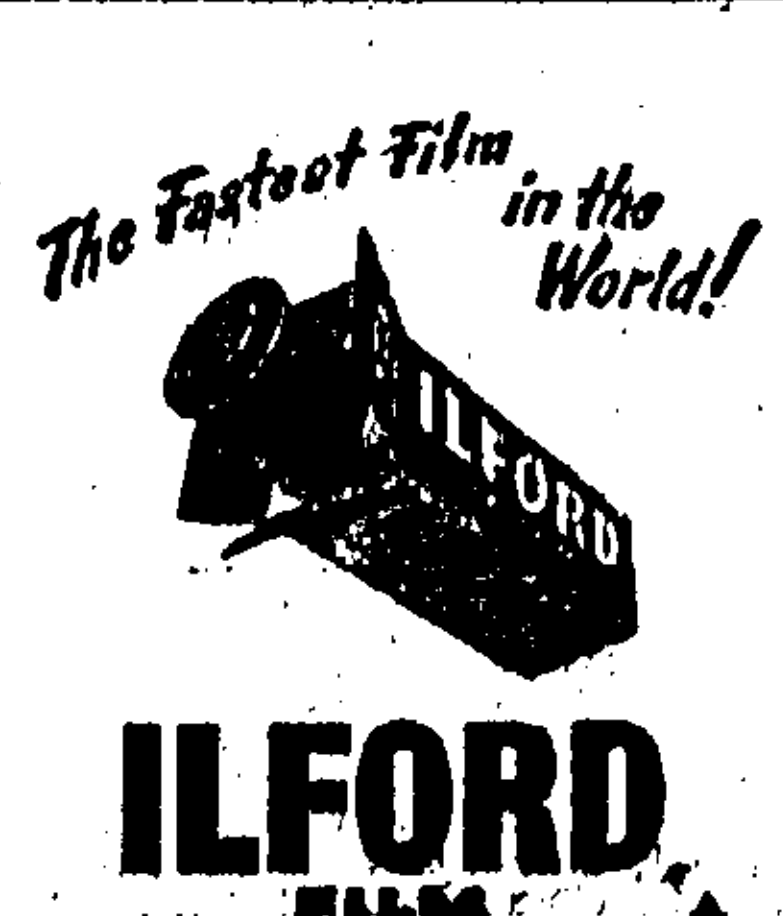
Ferd'nand



Nancy



Brick Bradford



CALL 59195

FOR GENUINE DRYCLEANING

COLLECTION and DELIVERY SERVICE

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

No. 1, Kwong Wa Street, Kowloon.

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

The Hong Kong Story	\$10.00
Chinese Customs & Customs Vols. I	18.00
Chinese Customs & Customs Vols. II	18.00
Baby Book	25.00
King George VI	7.50
Express Annual	10.00
Rupert Annual	5.00
Rupert Magazines	1.00
Ten Points About Pearls	1.50
Points on Judging Jade	1.50
Giles Annual	4.50
Hong Kong Business Symposium	35.00
Cambola	3.00

On Sale At
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON

CROSSLEY BROTHERS LTD.
MARINE, STATIONARY & AUXILIARY
MARINE DIESEL ENGINES
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
208 Chartered Bank Building, Tel. 27789

More local news on P.5

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1935

Sheriff's P.M.
THE BOLD NEW P.M.
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

Homes for 50,000 in Kowloon

Government tell of another big resettlement scheme

Accommodation for about 50,000 people will be available in a new resettlement estate which Government is to build in the Tung Tau area of Kowloon City. Altogether, 22 blocks of multi-storeyed resettlement flats will be constructed on a site situated to the north-west of Kai Tak Airport. The scheme will be carried out in three stages.

NEW HOMES FOR KOWLOON POLICE

About 700 families of rank and file members of the Hongkong Police Force are to be accommodated in new quarters to be built in the Hungshui district of Kowloon. The building project provides for the construction of six blocks of flats on a site at the junction of Tin Kwoi Road and Hau Pui Road, below the Nantow service reservoir. The scheme comprises four eleven-storey blocks and two five-storey blocks. Provision will also be made for a 30-classroom school.

Remanded

Two officers of the ss Prosper and the proprietor of a local plastics factory charged with dangerous driving, were further remanded for seven days in jail custody by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central this morning. They were allowed bail of \$2,000.

Defendants are Buncheute Pichemajala, 61, Thai, third officer, ss Prosper, and Chan Kwong-shing, 35, Chinese, of room 6, Tsui Fat Building, Queen's Road West, proprietor of a plastic factory.

The new estate will have shops, hawkers' markets, recreational grounds, a community centre and four schools. In the initial stage, ten H-shaped blocks, each of seven stories in height, will be constructed.

The ground floors of the buildings will have 330 shops and two schools, one with 10 classrooms and the other with twelve classrooms. About 5,000 living units or rooms will be available on the upper floors.

Market

There will be a hawkers' market with 338 stalls on a nearby site. Certain modifications will be made in the buildings at Tung Tau to improve the general appearance of the resettlement buildings and give better access to the various floors.

These modifications will also enable 28 more rooms to be added to each resettlement block.

Tenders for the construction of ten blocks and the hawkers' market are called for in today's Government Gazette.

Construction will begin towards the end of May and the buildings are expected to be ready for occupation early next year.

New road

A new road, linking Kun Tong with Lyemun, is to be built and should be completed in 10 months' time.

Government appointments gazetted

The Government Gazette announced today the following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings:

Mr J. C. McDouall, resumed duty as Secretary for Chinese Affairs; Mr P. C. M. Sedgwick ceased to act as Secretary for Chinese Affairs on resumption of duty by Mr McDouall.

Mr R. W. H. Maynard to act as Chief Executive Officer; Mr T. W. Carr to be Executive Officer; Mr D. C. Readman to be Establishment Assistant, Colonial Secretariat.

Mr F. A. Fisher to act as Assistant Director of Public Works; Mr J. R. Whitaker, Mr A. S. Robertson, Mr W. C. Bell and Mr F. R. Whitehead to act as Chief Engineers; Mr W. D. A. Tucker, Mr A. H. Wilkins, Mr A. T. Armstrong-Wright, Mr H. R. A. Chamberlain and Mr D. J. Fitzgibbon to act as Assistant Chief Engineers; Mr Au Sik-kin to act as Senior Structural Engineer.

Mrs Cho Kan Yuk-kit to be a Sub-Inspector of Schools; Mr W. F. C. Jenner resumed duty as Government Printer; Mr S. Young, Assistant Government Printer, ceased to act as Government Printer; Mr J. R. Lee, Superintendent, ceased to act as Assistant Government Printer; and Mr B. Martin, Assistant Superintendent, ceased to act as Superintendent.

Mr R. G. Heron to act as Chief Telecommunications Officer during the absence of Mr P. Wood; Mr Chu Hark-keung to act as Telecommunications Officer.

Mr M. M. Swan to act as Secretary, Medical and Health Department; Mr D. Sartin and Mr Thomas Lam Kwan to be Assistant Registration Officers.

Mr Mak Wing-hong to be Superintendent of the Castle Peak Boys' Home; Mr L. B. C. Baker, Mr Chan Wai-man, Mr F. G. Jenkins and Mr M. O'Sullivan to be Superintendents of Police.

Consuls

The Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr Wladimir Soedikman and Mr R. Soeparto Soeroto to act as Consul and Vice-Consul respectively for Indonesia at Hongkong has received Her Majesty's signature in the Government Gazette notified today.

Leg. Council

Mr R. M. Holbroughing has been appointed to be temporarily an Official Member of the Legislative Council with effect from today during the absence from the Colony of Mr P. C. M. Sedgwick, the Government Gazette notified today.

Port Welfare

Mr R. A. Chapman has been appointed to be a member of the Port Welfare Committee during the absence of Mr A. S. Banks, the Government Gazette notified today.

Hotel interview

Does Hongkong need American hotels, staffed by Americans and run essentially on American lines? These and other currently topical issues are discussed by Mr Ted Chanock, owner and Manager of the Bel-Air Hotel, Los Angeles, in a recorded interview with Charles Harvey on Rediffusion "Spotlight" tonight at 10 o'clock.

Rural Committee

Dr P. A. M. Van de Lando has been appointed a member of the Rural Development Committee, New Territories, the Government Gazette notified today.

Levy postponed

The \$5 passenger service charged at Kai Tak airport will not come into operation until May 1. This was announced in today's Government Gazette.

Man-kam—another picture



Lo Man-kam, millionth baby to have his birth registered since World War II, poses with his birth certificate for our staff photographer this morning.

Disqualified driver goes to jail

A 19-year-old teacher was sentenced to one month's jail and a fine of \$80 by Mr E. Corbally at Kowloon this morning for driving while disqualified and driving without third party insurance.

He was Valiant Leon, of 402 Ma Tau Wei Road, 1st floor. He pleaded guilty.

The prosecution said that yesterday at about 8 a.m. his car was stopped by a police constable who asked for his licence.

The defendant admitted he was disqualified from holding a licence.

It was revealed in court that he was disqualified last February for six months for careless driving.

In mitigation, defendant said that he drove the car because he found the buses were full in the morning and taxi fares were expensive.

Mr F. C. B. Black ceased to be a member of the panel of the Inland Revenue Board of Review, the Government Gazette notified today.

Revenue officer not guilty of careless driving

Neal Francis Fahy, an Assistant Commissioner of the Inland Revenue, residing at 13 Leighton Hill Flats, 6th floor, was found not guilty of careless driving by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning.

Sub-Inspector Wong Nai-tong told the Court that at 9 a.m. on January 22 he was driving his private car westward in the inner lane of traffic along Queen's Road East.

As he was approaching a corner about 30 yards from the junction of Garden Road and Queen's Road East he saw in front of him a large American car following a tram in the outer lane.

Witness said the large American car suddenly forced its way to the centre lane. This movement caused a private car in the centre lane to "cut in" to the inner lane of traffic.

Applied brakes

He had to apply his brakes quickly to allow the private car to move forward.

Insp. Wong said he later reported to the Traffic Office.

Fahy, in evidence, admitted that he was the driver of the large American car.

Denied

He denied that he had been driving carelessly. Finding Fahy not guilty, Mr Morris said he was satisfied that defendant was exercising all the skill he could command and the care and attention which could be reasonably expected of him in the circumstances.

SOLDIER HURT IN CRASH

A private in the British Army was injured in a collision between two army vehicles in Repulse Bay Road near Beach Road at about 1.30 p.m. yesterday.

He is Private N. Kirkbride of HQ Coy, the First Battalion Lancashire Regiment (Prince of Wales's Volunteers).

Private Kirkbride has been admitted to the British Military Hospital at Mount Kellett.

A ten-year-old boy and a 21-year-old woman were injured in two other traffic accidents yesterday.

The lad, Leung Kwok-hang of No. 5, Pennington Street, ground floor, was knocked down by a tram in Yee Wo Street in Causeway Bay and the woman was hit by a private car in King's Road near Kam Hong Street in North Point.

Mining expert to visit HK

Mr Denis J. Martin, general manager of Warman Equipment Pty. Ltd., Australian mining plant specialists, is visiting Hongkong next month during the course of a world tour. He will interview leaders in the mining and allied industries and investigate prospects for building up Australian exports of mining equipment.

Scientists' mission to Colony

Two American scientists will arrive in Hongkong next Tuesday in search of methods to improve the development of the Colony.

They are Dr Farrington Daniels of the University of Wisconsin and Dr Ralph E. Cleland of the Indiana University. Both scientists are members of the National Academy of Sciences. The Academy together with the Asia Foundation has organised the survey trip for the scientists which will cover 11 Asian countries. During their five-day stay in the Colony the scientists will hold a number of lectures and discussions concerning the improvement of development by technological and scientific methods.

Dear Sir

South Africa

It seems to me I remember a month or so ago you wrote an editorial on the subject of South Africa in which you took a much different stand than you did in yesterday's editorial. I think your first editorial provoked some comment by correspondents.

In yesterday's editorial you said that Africans have no alternative but violence and yet in your first editorial you opposed the attempt by the British Labour Party to bring pressure to bear on South Africa by a trade boycott. You seem to approve of the methods of Gandhi and yet in your first editorial you seem to be opposed to the bringing of moral pressure and economic pressure to bear in the hope that the South African leaders will awake to their mistakes and change their policy so that violence can be avoided.

The first time you said no one has the right to interfere in another country's internal affairs and let him who is without sin throw the first stone. Now you are also criticising South African policies. This makes me somewhat confused as to what your editorial policy is. Have you changed your mind or what?

I often find your editorials very stimulating and well argued. But once in a while it seems you go to pieces and contradict what you have said earlier. It is like almost another person of an entirely different point of view. I believe a person should be consistent and, especially a newspaper should lead the public clearly on what it stands for.

CONFUSED.

From the Files 25 years AGO

April, 1935

REGARDING the China Motor Bus Company's intimation that it had secured permission to extend its routes and to introduce second class fares on certain routes, the Hongkong Tramway Company revealed yesterday that it had launched an objection with Government.

The Tramway Company's objections, it is understood, are based on a contention that suggested changes represent a breach of contract of the terms laid down in the Bus company Franchise for which the Tramway company successfully tendered.

Two young missionaries, held in the interior of China by Communists since February 23, and at one time reported the victims of a horrible massacre, have turned up safely, says a cable from Shanghai.

The young couple were the China Inland Mission couple, Mr and Mrs Frencham, who had left Melbourne, Victoria. Mrs Frencham was expecting a child.

"I AM decidedly not at one with those who fear that China's natural and inevitable industrial growth has sounded the death knell of the import trade either here or in China," said the Hon. Mr C. Gordon Mackie, while presiding at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Chief Inspector Alexander Robertson, Clark, is going home very shortly on retirement after nearly 25 years of service in the Colony. His last appointment was Chief Inspector in charge of the Training School in 1933.

Ensembles with that certain distinction...

at **Paquerette's Oriental Boutique**

— Room 321 — Gloucester Bldg. —

Some lovely and original models will be shown at the "April Affair" fashion show at the Miramar Hotel on Wednesday, 6th April.

BOOK EARLY!!!

Just unpacked a beautiful selection of

HATS
DRESSES
SHOES
HANDBAGS & STOCKINGS

for your **EASTER WARDROBE**

Mode Elite, Ltd.

Kamamally Bldg. 22 Queen's Road, C. HONGKONG

Ocean View Court 27 Chatham Road KOWLOON

Inaugural flight



The worlds of business and entertainment were well represented among the passengers on board CNA's inaugural flight to Kyoto, Osaka and Tokyo which left Kai Tak this morning.

Pictured above are Mr Robert Der, President of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce and Miss Grace Ting Ning one of Hongkong's leading movie stars, who chatted briefly before boarding the plane. — China Mail photo.

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS FRANCES for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.